

'Last' Island N-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's five-megaton weapons test this fall will be its last on Alaska's Amchitka Island, suggesting that the "Cannikin" test is the only underground weapons test the United States plans in the multi-megaton range.

After the successful completion of Cannikin the AEC intends to vacate Amchitka," the AEC says in the draft of a 40-page environmental statement to the White House. "Beyond successful completion of Cannikin, the AEC does not have any plans for future underground nuclear testing on Amchitka, although this does not preclude such plans should a future need arise."

ONLY ONE

Scheduled for the first week of October, Cannikin is understood to be a test of an enlarged version of the warhead for the Spartan ABM missile. The fact that the AEC plans only one such test raises several questions about future testing plans and the size of Spartan warheads.

Cannikin is being conducted in Alaska because Amchitka is the only place the AEC feels it can safely detonate weapons as large as five megatons. Its regular testing grounds in Nevada are too close to Reno, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City to test weapons larger than one or two megatons.

ALL IT NEEDS

"It's possible the AEC plans to escalate the Nevada tests from one to two megatons," one source close to the AEC said. "On the other hand, it might simply mean that the AEC feels it can get everything it needs out of one megaton tests."

It could also mean that the AEC feels it can no longer afford the luxury of the Amchitka test site. Cannikin will be the third nuclear test (the others were Long Shot and Milrow) on Amchitka, and while the AEC will not break down the costs of the three shots, it admits it will have spent \$190 million on the island by the time it cleans up after the Cannikin test.

KILL WILDLIFE

In the drafted version of its environmental report, the AEC denies Cannikin will trigger large secondary tidal waves or submarine tidal waves but does admit that it will damage the 42-mile-long island and possibly kill off some of its wildlife.

The most controversial part of the environmental statement is sure to be the AEC's discussion of how much radiation will leak from the test site into the ocean, and when this leakage will take place.

Most likely, the AEC claims, ground water contaminated by radiation will take 1,000 years to find its way into the Bering Sea, by which time the radioactivity will have been largely dissipated.

RADIATED WATER

A second and less probable mechanism, the AEC says, will release the radiated water to the sea in 100 years, and a third mechanism, which the AEC says is "very unlikely," will discharge contaminated water into the ocean three years after the test.

If this takes place, the AEC concedes, radiated water will be discharged from the test site into the ocean for the next 1,000 years. The water would be 1,200 times more radioactive at the time of its first discharge than water containing the maximum safe concentrations of radiation.

The worst damage Cannikin will do to Amchitka, the AEC said, will be to leave a "subsidence crater" above the explosion site that is 10 to 100 feet deep and as much as 4,000 feet across.



AP Wirephoto

Margaret Trudeau meets Bolshoi dancers.

TRUDEAUS MEET, KISS AT RECEPTION

'Pierre, This is Margaret!'

By JOHN MIKA

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Trudeau shook hands with his wife Margaret when they unexpectedly met in a receiving line between functions inside the Kremlin Tuesday — and then he leaned over and kissed her.

It was a welcome bit of reassurance for his bride who had her baptism of state

duties at three engagements in the afternoon and evening. Throughout each event she carried on the great tradition of Canada's prime ministerial wives — tense but trying hard.

MIDI STYLE

In a beige midi dress, she went to the Kremlin for a 1½-hour luncheon thrown by Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin for the Trudeau's and

team of Canadian officials involved in the first session of talks between the two leaders that morning.

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First Round to Nixon In Troop Cut Fight

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promptly on the possibility of mutual withdrawals.

The heavy vote underscored the view of White House backers they would be able to block all moves for a unilateral U.S. troop reduction.

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Author Refuses Michener Award

OTTAWA (CP) — One of six Canadian authors selected to receive Governor-General literary awards refused to accept the honor at a presentation made by Governor-General Roland Michener Tuesday.

Fernand Ouellette, 40, a CBC public affairs producer, gave political reasons for not accepting the award. He was selected for his collection of essays, *Les Actes Retrouvés*. Writer and publisher David Godfrey, 32, received an award for his novel, *The New Ancestors*, hailed by critics as a major development in Canadian literature.

A third novel chosen for the awards was *La Femme de Bois* by Monique Bosco, 43, a professor of French literature at the University of Montreal. Other awards went to:

Navy Divers Search For Missing Boater

Five navy divers from Colwood were searching today for the body of a Duncan man whose wife and two children died of exposure Sunday when their 12-foot boat apparently swamped in rough seas off Salt Spring Island.

Also joining in the search around Vesuvius Bay for Gary Henry Salter, 26, of 3264 Gibbons Road, was an RCMP

Haney People 'Lost Faith In RCMP'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The people in the Fraser Valley community of Haney have lost faith in the local RCMP detachment following a Boxing Day car crash which killed five members of one family. George Mussallem, Social Credit member of the B.C. legislature, said Tuesday.

"They feel something has been hushed up because an off-duty RCMP constable was involved in the accident," Mr. Mussallem, a Haney automobile dealer, said in an interview.

He was commenting on an investigation into the crash ordered Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Mr. Peterson instructed chief B.C. coroner Glen McDonald to examine all the evidence produced at a mid-January inquest into the two-car smash at Haney.

Saanich Clubs Take 4-H Prizes

For the second day in a row, Saanich clubs took top honors Tuesday in the Jaycee Fair 4-H competition.

Saanich Beef Club member Glenda Madrie won the aggregate trophy and first place in the intermediate quiz competition while the Saanich Jersey Club won the stall competition.

Champion showman was Brenda Madrie, while quiz winners were Jody Aylard, Vivian Kennedy, Leslie MacAulay junior, Glenda and Brenda Madrie, Marilyn MacAulay intermediate, Richard Mutter and Diane Pendray senior.

Clerk Fired

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Court clerk Bernard Spring was fired Feb. 4 following a period of suspension from Jan. 22, but no charges will be laid against him in relation to accounts of his department, Mayor Muni Evers announced. Spring now is believed living in Florida.

STUDENTS ON 'EDUCATIONAL' TRIP

Disaster at Every Turn

You think you've had bad trips in your life? Consider the perils of a group of Indian teenagers who left Victoria late this morning.

Midway through an educational bus trip around the province, 21 Slave Indians from Hey Lakes Indian Reserve in Northwestern Alberta have been courting disaster since they left Chetek on April 29.

"We can't believe it," said 22-year-old Gwen Locher, a group leader, shortly before the group left on the 11 a.m. ferry for the mainland.

BOUND TO HAPPEN

"We've settled for the fact that something bad is bound to happen every hundred miles or so."

Past events before the four adults and 21 teens, aged 13 to 17, found themselves stranded and temporarily rescued in Victoria Tuesday night, would appear to bear this out.

The day the bus left Assumption Day School and home three tents promptly

caught fire in the baggage compartment.

More tents were borrowed from friends in Edmonton, but shortly after the bus broke down. So they borrowed another vehicle.

STRANDED

At Lethbridge they had to wait for the bus to be repaired, the group went to the Jaycee Fair. Miss Locher said the boys went to the gambling booths "not realizing they were on a losing streak."

The boys lost.

At last word, however, the travellers luck appears to be improving. The Jaycees referred the teens to Cool Aid House where they later spent the night and McDonald's Hamburgers fed them free of charge.

Other than more bus problems which ate up emergency funds, everything was fine until one of the students tumbled out of a burning tent near Hope. Clothes, shoes, seven sleeping bags and other belongings went up in smoke.

When they got to Vancouver, they decided to take a ferry trip so they crossed to Nanaimo.

The idea was that the tour would be educational. It's been some education.

But the students are the first ones to tell you that they're enjoying themselves.

Shadow Mischief



LIQUOR REFORM

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ing age be lowered to 18, that closing time be 3 a.m. in all bars, and that women be allowed into certain taverns which would have restaurant status. The last move would give women their first legal access to draft beer in Quebec.

Retailers should be liable in civil law for all injuries to others caused by inebriated persons and by adolescents to whom they have sold alcohol illegally, the report said.

MORE OUTLETS

Small corner grocers should be allowed to sell wines as well as beer and supermarkets should be given permits to sell beer. The proposed Quebec Liquor Corporation would also sell imported and Canadian beer.

By extending the retail distribution system for beer the province could cut costs enough to allow it to increase the tax on the beverage while cutting the price to the consumer, the commission said.

Beer would be taxed at the rate of 20 per cent, an increase from the present 16 per cent. This would provide 35 cents a gallon in tax revenue or 63 cents tax on a case of 24 12-ounce bottles. The same quantities now are

FIRST LEADER

Trudeau, who arrived in Moscow with his wife Margaret and an official party Monday, was the first western government leader to meet either Kosygin or Brezhnev since the 24th Party Congress.

Trudeau also became the first Western leader to confer with Brezhnev since the party leader urged the West to start negotiating a reduction of forces in Europe.

Brezhnev in a speech last Friday opened a new dialogue on the subject of possible troop cut negotiations between Washington and Moscow.

Trudeau and Kosygin also discussed prospects for military disengagement at their first talks Tuesday and diplomatic sources said they would go into the matter in greater detail late today.

Their talks lasted one hour and 45 minutes, the sources said.

BREAKTHROUGH

They quoted Brezhnev as telling Trudeau he viewed the protocol on diplomatic consultations as a major and historic breakthrough in the relations between the two countries.

Following the signing of the protocol, which Canadian sources said would not need parliamentary ratification, the Canadian and Soviet parties attended a reception in the Kremlin St. George's Hall at which Canada's Ambassador John Ford was host.

SCHOOL USE DENIED

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — City council here voted unanimously not to allow any schools in the city to be used to house transients during the summer.

Michael James Illes, 17, of 56 Sims, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for possession of stolen property over \$50.

The offence involved a 10-speed bicycle stolen in April from Mount View Senior Secondary.

Emil Charity, 45, of 882 Courtney, was sentenced to a total of 30 days in jail on a two-count Saanich charge of impaired driving and refusing to take breath-analysis test, and on charges of impaired driving and refusing to take the breath test in Colwood.

Charity was given 20 days with a six-month driving ban on the first Saanich count and fined \$200 or 30 days on the second.

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Bamfield Considered For Biology Centre

A team from the National Research Council in Ottawa looking into development of a marine biology centre at Bamfield completed a two-day study on the west coast Tuesday.

But word on whether the NRC will support the project with an \$800,000 grant is not expected before mid-June.

Five western universities — Victoria, UBC, Simon Fraser, Alberta and Calgary — want to operate the research centre, to be based in the former cable station at Bamfield, the tiny fishing community on Vancouver Island's southwest coast.

The universities have already purchased 190 acres at the site, including 1.8 miles of shoreline flanking Grappler Inlet. The grant sought from the NRC is basically for equipment.

The six-man delegation representing the NRC was joined by representatives from all five universities in a visit to the site Monday. On Tuesday they met to discuss the project at UBC.

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Foreign beers would be taxed at only 20 per cent instead of the present 73 per cent. Wines would be taxed at 50 per cent compared with the present 67 per cent tax.

Spirits would be taxed at 65 per cent compared with the present rate of 76 per cent.

A marine biology centre for research at Bamfield would be the first of its kind on the west coast. There are already three on the east coast and Canada operates another in the Barbados.

SOCIETY FORMED

The universities have established the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Society to develop the project and the society's

laboratories, seminar rooms and other academic facilities. Only some residence building is planned.

Lester said it's hoped the universities will have the centre operational by next summer. Some marine biology projects have already been undertaken at the site.

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Sea Rescue Facilities Tried, Found Wanting by Sidney Man

A 61-year-old Sidney excavation worker recently tested marine rescue facilities all night long in that area — and found them wanting.

It happened May 11 when Dirk Van der Kemp took his two friends, Bruce and Judy Bourquin of Sidney out fishing in his 21-foot cabin cruiser.

Also along were the Bourquins' two daughters, aged four and two.

About 9 p.m. the cruiser's motor failed. The boat drifted 1½ miles off the Sidney wharf.

Van der Kemp set off two flares and Bourquin spent the entire night sending SOS signals with a flashlight.

Nothing happened.

Van der Kemp, who only began boating when he bought his cruiser 18 months ago, has lost his faith in the adage that fellow mariners come to the rescue when others are in distress.

He said a sailboat under power came right at them about 10 p.m.

"She came right at us for about 15 minutes. We pointed our signals at them but they turned away and went around Sidney Spit."

A tugboat did the same thing.

Nothing happened either when a car arrived on the Sidney wharf about 4 a.m. The SOS signals went unheeded.

At 9 a.m. they got the motor working and within 15 minutes the boat was hauled up alongside.

Van der Kemp told his story because he feels the public should be aware that prompt response to distress signals can never be guaranteed, even near a built-up area like Sidney.

"I just want to say there should be at least one authorized person in a place where he can take a peek over the water now and again."

He admits that because of the Queen's visit, many Sidney residents may have been in Victoria instead of at home that evening.

The overnight expedition netted him a significant object lesson — and one cod.

Faculty Head Attacks Partridge 'Innuendo'

University of Victoria faculty association president Dr. Charles Doyle Tuesday attacked university president Bruce J. Partridge for repeated use of "innuendo" in public statements.

Doyle, an associate professor of English, referred specifically to statements made by Partridge after the Canadian Association of University Teachers censured the Uvic president over a dispute involving non-renewal of contracts of three Uvic professors.

"Not surprisingly, President Partridge is unhappy with the censure motion," Doyle said. "His response to it, as quoted in the newspapers demonstrates very well a characteristic feature of his approach to our problems. Many of us deplore his repeated use of innuendo."

"For example, he hints that

CAUT 'has been the subject of some question in academic circles in recent years.' What particular circles?"

Doyle maintains that Partridge quoted, out of context, a statement made by CAUT president Gordin Kaplan, that the university does not have to show cause for not renewing a teacher's contract.

"Both CAUT and the University of Victoria faculty association hold that no faculty member has the automatic right of contract renewal. However, once an academic committee established for the purpose has voted in favor of an individual's contract renewal the situation is very different."

Doyle attacked Partridge's statement that he "concurred in the recommendations of the Dean" (of arts and science) in overturning decisions made by the advisory committee.

"In the event, President Partridge received conflicting advice from several sources and, in choosing to act upon the advice of the Dean, he made a decision."

"The point of the CAUT charge is that president Partridge is ultimately responsible for reversing advisory committee recommendations and that, in addition, he persistently refused to explain his actions or to provide adequate means of appeal against them."

Doyle said "the most disturbing feature of President Partridge's response to the censure motion is his comment that, 'A small group of dissident faculty members has been trying for a year to create a situation in which CAUT would censure Uvic.'

"Universities, as such, are never censured. In the few past instances of censure, it has been imposed on president and board of governors jointly. Since the University of Victoria has not been censured, strictly speaking, the comment is irrelevant."

"Apart from that, it is the most serious kind of innuendo, an insidious attack on free inquiry. The comment tends to suggest that all faculty members (and they are a very large number) who are unhappy with President Partridge's conduct in this situation are, therefore, 'dissident'."

Doyle said this type of statement "shows contempt for the many concerned faculty members who are highly qualified men pursuing solid and unimpeachable careers" and most of who were serving the University of Victoria for years before President Partridge's arrival.

The union said Tuesday it would serve strike notice unless a wage offer was made. It could not be learned if a wage offer was made, but a B.C. Hydro spokesman did say no strike notice has been served. The IBEW local represents 2,000 electrical workers.

Some 2,200 office workers are involved.

Office Workers, Hydro 'Agree'

Agreement has been reached between the negotiating committees of B.C. Hydro and the Office and Technical Employees Union for a new contract, it was reported today.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the tentative agreement requires ratification by both the union's members and the crown corporation's board of directors and details would not be released until this occurs.

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THE GALLUP POLL

Pay Freeze, Cuts Favored by Most

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Two-in-three Canadian adults (65 per cent) say that if they worked for a company which was in economic difficulties, they would accept a temporary wage-freeze, rather than go on strike. Surprisingly, the ratio is exactly the same among men and women in labor union homes, as it is among those with no labor union affiliations.

While the idea of taking a 10 per cent wage cut under the same conditions is favored by a smaller segment, it is still the majority, (64 per cent). In this case, those connected with labor unions show a different attitude from those who are not. Less than half of those in labor union households (47 per cent) say they would agree to a wage cut, while 33 per cent say they would rather go on strike. In non-union homes, 57 per cent report they would take the wage-cut, and only 17 per cent that they would strike.

Whether they talk in terms of a temporary wage-freeze or a 10 per cent wage cut, acceptance of the idea is lower in the Maritimes, than it is elsewhere.

When such situations occurred in Canada recently, Gallup interviewers set out to determine how the public as a whole would react, if it had to face such a crisis, by asking two questions:

"A company in this country recently asked its employees to take a 10 per cent cut in pay because of poor economic conditions. What do you think you would do if you were in that position — take a pay cut, or go on strike?"

The second question:

"Another company asked its employees to take a wage-freeze for three years. What would you be inclined to do if you were in that position — agree to a temporary wage-freeze, or go on strike?"

The table below reveals the reactions regionally, and as between adults in Union and non-Union homes. The balance, in each case is undecided.

Accept Wage Freeze	Go on Strike	Quit
CANADA	65%	12%
Maritimes	50	12
Quebec	67	12
Ontario	66	12
The West	67	12
Union Members	65	16
Non-Union	85	11
Accept 10% Pay Cut	22%	6%
CANADA	54%	24
Maritimes	58	25
Quebec	47	21
Ontario	61	17
The West	58	33
Union Members	46	17
Non-Union	57	11

Incorrect Name

The name of a welfare agent in the rest home story in Tuesday's Times was inaccurately reported as Charles Howard.

His correct name is Charles Street of Posties Manor on Heywood Avenue.

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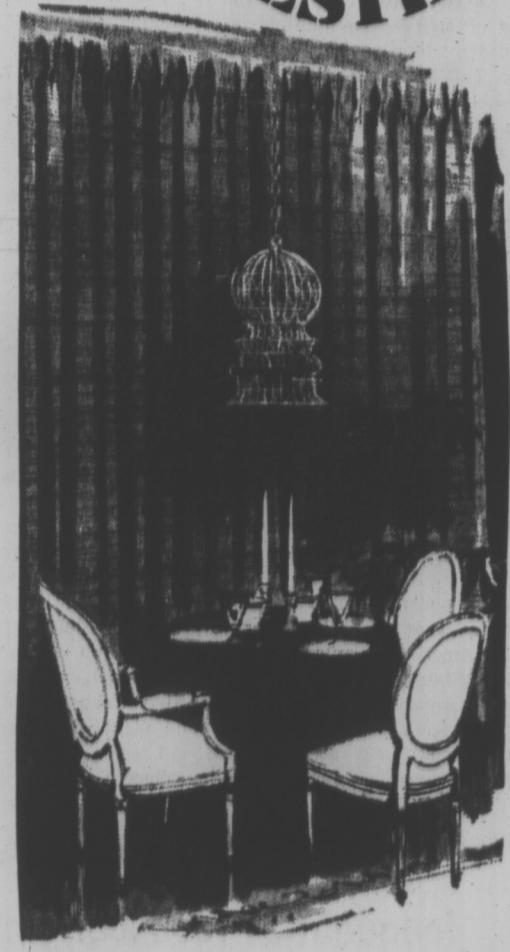
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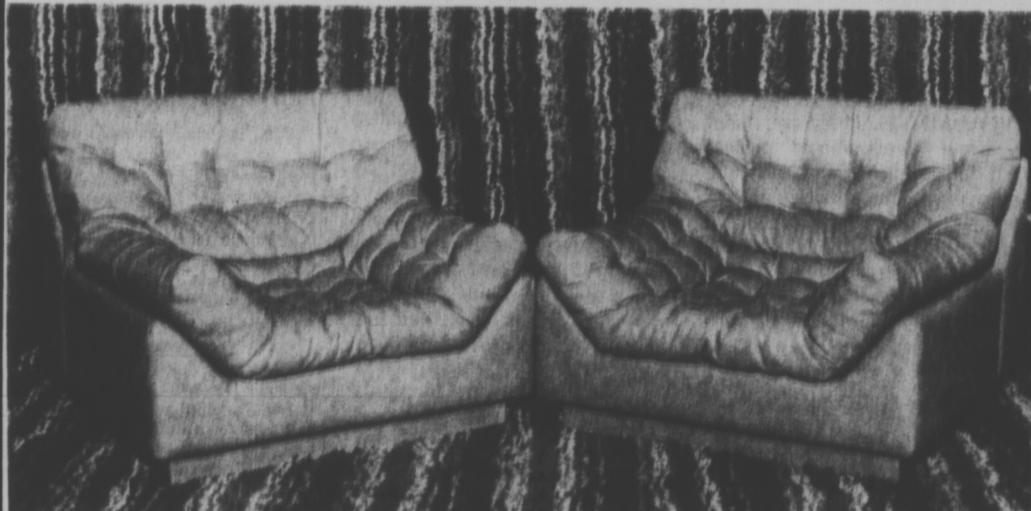
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Author Refuses Michener Award

OTTAWA (CP) — One of six Canadian authors selected to receive Governor-General literary awards refused to accept the honor at a presentation made by Governor-General Roland Michener Tuesday.

Fernand Ouellette, 40, a CBC public affairs producer, gave political reasons for not accepting the award. He was selected for his collection of essays, *Les Actes Retrouvés*.

Writer and publisher David Godfrey, 32, received an award for his novel, *The New Ancestors*, hailed by critics as a major development in Canadian literature.

A third novel chosen for the awards was *La Femme de Bois* by Monique Bosco, 43, a professor of French literature at the University of Montreal.

Other awards went to: Robert Weaver of the CBC and editor of *Tamarack Review* was head of the selection committee's English-language jury. Ottawa writer Claire Martin headed the French-language panel.

Navy Divers Search For Missing Boater

Five navy divers from Colwood were searching today for the body of a Duncan man whose wife and two children died of exposure Sunday when their 12-foot boat apparently swamped in rough seas off Salt Spring Island.

Also joining in the search around Vesuvius Bay for Gary Henry Salter, 26, of 3324 Gibbons Road, was an RCMP

Haney People 'Lost Faith In RCMP'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The people in the Fraser Valley community of Haney have lost faith in the local RCMP detachment following a Boxing Day car crash which killed five members of one family, George Mussallam, social credit member of the B.C. legislature, said Tuesday.

"They feel something has been hushed up because an off-duty RCMP constable was involved in the accident," Mr. Mussallam, a Haney automobile dealer, said in an interview.

He was commenting on an investigation into the crash ordered Monday by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Mr. Peterson instructed chief B.C. coroner Glen McDonald to examine all the evidence produced at a mid-January inquest into the two-car smash at Haney.

Saanich Clubs Take 4-H Prizes

For the second day in a row, Saanich clubs took top honors Tuesday in the Jaycee Fair 4-H competition.

Saanich Beef Club, member Glenda Madrie won the aggregate trophy and first place in the intermediate quiz competition while the Saanich Jersey Club won the stall competition.

Champion showman was Brenda Madrie, while quiz winners were Jody Aylard, Vivian Kennedy, Leslie MacAulay junior, Glenda and Brenda Madrie, Marilyn MacAulay intermediate, Richard Murtle and Diane Pendray senior.

Clerk Fired

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Court clerk Bernard Spring was fired Feb. 4 following a period of "suspension" from Jan. 22, but no charges will be laid against him in relation to accounts of his department, Mayor Muni Evers announced. Spring now is believed living in Florida.

STUDENTS ON 'EDUCATIONAL' TRIP

Disaster at Every Turn

You think you've had bad trips in your life? Consider the perils of a group of Indian teenagers who left Victoria late this morning.

Midway through an educational bus trip around the province, 21 Slave Indians from Hey Lakes Indian Reserve in Northwestern Alberta have been courted disaster since they left Chetek on April 29.

"We can't believe it," said 22-year-old Gwen Locher, a group leader, shortly before the group left on the 11 a.m. ferry for the mainland.

BOUND TO HAPPEN

"We've settled for the fact that something bad is bound to happen every hundred miles or so."

Past events before the four adults and 21 teens, aged 13 to 17, found themselves stranded and temporarily rescued in Victoria Tuesday night, would appear to bear her out.

The day the bus left Assumption Day School and home three tents promptly

caught fire in the baggage compartment.

More tents were borrowed from friends in Edmonton, but shortly after the bus broke down. So they borrowed another vehicle.

STRANDED

At Lethbridge they had to send the borrowed bus back and were stranded until the army rescued them. Army trucks provided transportation until their bus caught up with them.

Meanwhile, one of their leaders was left behind in a Lethbridge hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Other than more bus problems which ate up emergency funds, everything was fine until one of the students tumbled out of a burning tent near Hope. Clothes, shoes, seven sleeping bags and other belongings went up in smoke.

When they got to Vancouver, they decided to take a ferry trip so they crossed to Nanaimo.

The idea was that the tour would be educational. It's been some education.

But on the trip to Victoria the brakes on the bus decided not to co-operate and the

Shadow Mischief



... LIQUOR REFORM

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ing age is lowered to 18, that closing time is 3 a.m. in all bars, and that women be allowed into certain taverns which would have restaurant status. The last move would give women their first legal access to draft beer in Quebec.

Retailers should be liable in civil law for all injuries to others caused by inebriated persons and by adolescents to whom they have sold alcohol illegally, the report said.

MORE OUTLETS

Small corner grocers should be allowed to sell wines as well as beer and supermarkets should be given permits to sell beer. The proposed Quebec Liquor Corporation would also sell imported and Canadian beer.

By extending the retail distribution system for beer the province could cut costs enough to allow it to increase the tax on the beverage while cutting the price to the consumer, the commission said.

Beer would be taxed at the rate of 20 per cent, an increase from the present 16 per cent. This would provide 35 cents a gallon in tax revenue or 63 cents tax on a case of 24 12-ounce bottles. The same quantities now are

Before the Judge

Michael James Illes, 17, of 56 Sims, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a one-year probation for possession of stolen property over \$50.

The offence involved a 10-speed bicycle stolen in April from Mount View Senior Secondary.

Trudeau also became the first Western leader to confer with Brezhnev since the party leader urged the West to start negotiating a reduction of forces in Europe.

Trudeau, who arrived in Moscow with his wife Margaret and an official party Monday, was the first western government leader to meet either Kosygin or Brezhnev since the 24th Party Congress.

Brezhnev in a speech last Friday opened a new dialogue on the subject of possible troop cut negotiations between Washington and Moscow.

Trudeau and Kosygin also discussed prospects for military disengagement at their first talks Tuesday and diplomatic sources said they would go into the matter in greater detail later today.

Their talks lasted one hour and 45 minutes, the sources said.

BREAKTHROUGH

They quoted Brezhnev as telling Trudeau he viewed the protocol on diplomatic consultations as a major and historic breakthrough in the relations between the two countries.

Following the signing of the protocol, which Canadian sources said would not need parliamentary ratification, the Canadian and Soviet parties attended a reception in the Kremlin St. George's Hall at which Canada's Ambassador John Ford was host.

SCHOOL USE DENIED

POR COQUITLAM (CP) — City council here voted unanimously not to allow any schools in the city to be used to house transients during the summer.

He was also given 30 days on the first Colwood count and fined \$300 or 30 days on the second. All sentences were made concurrent.

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Bamfield Considered For Biology Centre

A team from the National Research Council in Ottawa looking into development of a marine biology centre at Bamfield completed a two-day study on the west coast Tuesday.

But word on whether the NRC will support the project with an \$800,000 grant is not expected before mid-June.

Five western universities — Victoria, UBC, Simon Fraser, Alberta and Calgary — want to operate the research centre, to be based in the former cable station at Bamfield, the tiny fishing community on Vancouver Island's southwest coast.

The universities have already purchased 190 acres at the site, including 1.8 miles of shoreline flanking Grappler Inlet. The grant sought from the NRC is basically for equipment.

The six-man delegation representing the NRC was joined by representatives from all five universities in a visit to the site Monday. On Tuesday they met to discuss the project at UBC.

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Who's in Charge Here?

THE MORAL AND MILITARY madness of international escalation in nuclear weaponry is no better exemplified than in the matter of MIRV—the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle. This is the super-armament created originally by the United States in which a missile carries three or more nuclear warheads—instead of the usual one—each of which can be sent to a separate target. It is the final—at this point—triumph of the nuclear missile, the least subject to successful defence, and the most destructive.

It is so effective, in fact, that at the first suspicion that the United States had invented it, the Russians immediately developed it too. This put the competitors back at the starting line again, and subsequent armament moves have been designed to overcome the ostensible equality which the two sides now enjoy.

The rationale is that a surprise attack by Russian MIRVs could wipe out American missile sites, use up United States protective missiles, and leave American cities open to destruction from a second wave of Soviet missiles. Of course, the opposite sequence could also occur, and this is what is reportedly

sending Russia into further efforts to increase protective devices or expand attack facilities.

It is hard to realize that all this is taking place while the two nations indulge in periodic gatherings—called Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—to reduce the number and power of nuclear weapons and hence the threat of global destruction. The talks have been held, too, while ever bigger underground nuclear bomb tests continue, while still more U.S. nuclear submarines are equipped with still more nuclear missile launchers, and laboratories in both the giant countries no doubt are busy devising more lethal and defence-defying means of destruction.

This passes—while we approach the final quarter of the twentieth century—as national defence policy and programs for world security. It could be mistaken for a Peter Sellers comedy if it was not draining billions of dollars and roubles a year from more productive use, building unimaginable hazards into our precarious life on this planet, and keeping a stopwatch ticking over mankind day and night. We have given mutual mad fear a quarter of a century to produce a solution. How long must we wait for reason to take charge?

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FROM MONTREAL

By PAUL WHITELAW

Bourassa Silent on Tactics for Victoria

PREMIER Robert Bourassa and his advisers are remaining tight-lipped about the demands and concessions that Quebec is willing to make when Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers meet in Victoria next month.

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Although there has been no apparent collusion between Mr. Bourassa and William Davis, the Ontario Conservative who recently succeeded Premier John Robarts, there is an increasing community of views between the two men in opposing what they call Ottawa's "centralizing" policies.

Ontario and Quebec officials have been making surprisingly similar statements recently about jurisdictions over educational television and Ottawa's shared-cost programs which the provinces had had to accept.

Many of Quebec's economic and cultural aspirations have been opposed in the past because of their apparently nationalistic motivation. It would be harder for Mr. Trudeau to oppose a concerted opposition from the two largest provinces in Confederation.

Inequalities for Aborigines

A USTRALIA'S RECENT DECISION to abandon plans for nation-wide anti-discrimination legislation for the country's 100,000 aborigines, leaving correction of injustice to the individual states, points up some of the problems confronting Canadians who wish to see provinces assume jurisdiction over Indians, with the federal authority phasing out its special Indian department.

In Australia, observers point out, some states follow policies which impose no legal discrimination against the aborigines. In others, legislation exists which can reduce them to virtually slave status, according to critics. Power over the lives, freedom and possessions of aborigines under such administrations, permits an officer

acting as director of native affairs to perform the functions of prosecutor, judge and jury without the necessity of reporting detention unless it exceeds six months. The aborigines, on the other hand, are seldom well enough informed to launch effective appeals.

Canadian legislation covering Indians is scarcely comparable. But, were provinces to assume the jurisdiction some seek for them, or have it thrust upon them, variations of treatment could occur prejudicial to Indians as a whole. In Canada we already have regional diversities in laws—treatment of juvenile offenders on the basis of different juvenile age limits is a case in point. With the best of intentions, similar variations could exist in the treatment of Indians, if they came under exclusively provincial control.

The amending formula would give five provinces, besides Quebec, a veto power over any constitutional changes. Mr. Bourassa is in agreement with Prime Minister Trudeau that an amending formula must be formally accepted so that Canada's constitution can be patriated from Britain. But he also knows that constitutional changes won't suddenly be as easy to obtain as Mexican divorces once some "magical" formula is accepted.

There is some tactical wisdom in wanting programs as a pre-condition to any other constitutional amendments. It has yet to be proven that major constitutional changes could be worked out with the six provinces veto formula.

Aside from his social welfare demands, Mr. Bourassa was also the only premier to express reservation about the linguistic and educational guarantees that were apparently accepted in principle by the English premiers.

Any Quebec premier is under constant pressure from the electors back home when he goes to a federal-provincial conference to show that he is protecting the future of the French language.

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Time to Tinker With World's Money System?

By FRANK C. PORTER

Whatever the embarrassment the United States suffered when its currency came under concerted attack in Europe last fortnight, it occurred under a system that was largely American-made.

Whatever the faults of that system, there is general recognition that it has served the world surprisingly well — at least until now.

The massive speculation against the dollar — much of it reportedly by American firms overseas — and the unusual decision of most European nations temporarily to suspend trading in the dollar has already receded from the front pages.

The West German mark, allowed to float freely after widespread rumors it would be revalued upward, has actually risen less than 3 per cent in relation to the dollar.

This hardly appears to be convincing evidence that the dollar is badly undervalued. There is some suspicion now that the press — particularly the European press — overplayed the "crisis."

Other Attacks In the Future

Even though the speculative attack may fade rapidly into tenuous memory, there are bound to be others in the future.

They will raise the same disturbing questions all over again. Has American inflation really eroded the value of the dollar vis-a-vis other currencies?

Will the other major industrialized nations continue to put up with huge American deficits in international payments? Is the U.S. continuing to lose its competitiveness in world trade? Above all, should the dollar still be expected to carry the major burden of the world monetary order?

The awesome dimensions of this responsibility could hardly have been foreseen when this monetary system was forged in the mid-1940s.

Yet in what did prove to be remarkable foresight, the major allied powers began informal discussions long before World War II ended. They were implemented in the historic Bretton Woods, N.H., conference of 1944, paving the way for establishment of the present International Monetary Fund, made up of more than 125 member countries.

Basic to the deliberations were two major plans which had been under discussion for some time — one by Britain's John Maynard Keynes, generally regarded as the most influential economist of the 20th century; the other by Harry Dexter White, the assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury.



What value for a dollar?

Both the White and Keynes plans were exceedingly complex. But these were the main features of the later White program leading to establishment of the IMF:

• Currency exchange rates among countries were fixed with parity rates tied both to the dollar and gold, and a fluctuation of only one per cent allowed on either side. Changes in parity — that is, devaluations or revaluations upward of a particular currency — were called for only in cases of "fundamental disequilibrium," a term which monetary authorities came to find vague and inexplicit. (Actually there have been at least 60 devaluations of one currency or another since the IMF was founded.)

Scrap Controls To Get Balance

• The agreement gradually did away with restrictions such as foreign exchange controls in attempting to balance individual nation's foreign payments accounts.

• The IMF established a "liquidity" pool made up of quotas of gold and foreign currency reserves for each member. Those nations with deficits an excess of international payments over receipts could "draw" or borrow from this pool in order to cover this deficit and to maintain the value of their currency in foreign exchange markets, thus giving them time to work out their balance of payments difficulties.

But because both these drawings and a country's gold and foreign exchange are limited, a deficit country under IMF rules has only one recourse short of devaluation to bring its payments into balance and maintain the international integrity of its own currency. That is to deflate its economy by raising interest rates, lowering prices, discouraging imports and encouraging exports.

But this classical medicine can be painful — even prohibitive — for domestic political reasons, because it usually results in wide-spread unemployment and loss of income.

Major Powers Feared Chaos

The major motivation for Bretton Woods stemmed from the major powers' fears of the economic and political chaos that had existed between wars. Horrendous swings between inflation and deflation, the worst world depression in history, economic nationalism and trade wars, the punitive aspects of the Versailles Treaty, competitive devaluations, a nasty experience with flexible exchange rates, the rise of Hitler and so on.

When China Hits the Track

By ART STOTT

One of the intriguing stories from Tibet during a revival of western interest in the occult a few years ago concerned the incredible physical feats attributed to some of that land's holy men. It was said that some of them, geared into a sort of mental-spiritual exaltation defying normal physical laws, could travel vast distances at running speeds unknown to the western world. As the story went, they would appear to bounce in giant strides over the land, covering leagues far beyond heroic physical endurance.

It seemed to me, as the season gained credence among some of the more credulous, that none of these holy men had demonstrated their prowess in a way to convince students of the sports record books. Why, I wondered, didn't a couple of them prove their fantastic abilities by sweeping a few major marathons, perhaps in the Olympic Games?

There was an answer to my query. Living the spiritual lives of their faith, they would merely lose grace by showing off their capacities and would relinquish their particular power by exploiting it. They weren't interested in mundane foot racing. The explanation appeared to be a splendid cover. You couldn't disprove the claims if they weren't subject to acceptable tests.

The Tibetan story comes to

mind with reports of Peking's concentration on athletics at this time — a state-supported campaign to produce the best in the world. Since China took over Tibet a few years ago, why not now demonstrate to a skeptical western society the superiority of the holy men in covering ground faster than anyone else can run?

My acquaintance with Chinese athletes is entirely vicarious and extremely limited. I have read about CK Yang, who set world decathlon records, following training in the United States. But he came from Taiwan, & owed allegiance there. And now we have the world-beating lady hurdler and sprinter, Chi Cheng, also with Taiwan connections, who recently married her American coach.

Offhand, I don't remember any other world class athletes of Chinese origin — though they could be very good at ping-pong. By the same token, until shortly before they swept the Olympic swim titles at Los Angeles in 1932, I hadn't recalled any outstanding Japanese competitors in that sport either.

But I expect to hear about the Chinese in the future. When the rulers of three-quarters of a billion people, whose concentration, physical ability, vitality and drive are not questioned, decide to

Given all the advantages, the sheer weight of Chinese manpower — and woman power — is bound to hit the sports world with an impact nobody can ignore.

The Russian pattern has shown what a Communist country can do in athletics. Japan's swimmers and

make sport the thing, the chances are that they're going to succeed — with or without the bounding marathons of the Tibet story.

In a special feature written for *The Christian Science Monitor*, Robert Tay, assistant sports editor of Hong Kong's leading English-language newspaper, describes the effort centred on the unique training camp inside China.

On the island of Tai Sha Tau, in the Pearl River Delta a few minutes' sampan ride from Canton, China is training top athletes to be world-beaters, he says.

They have expert coaching, fully modern equipment, a diet that leaves nothing to be desired, a strict schedule and tough discipline — which they accept because disobedience would push them from the ranks of the athletic elite — which is part of all China's elite today. They literally live, eat and sleep for their sport three months a year.

Perhaps that sentiment can prevail when the state moulds the performer. Since this is the way to victory, there's no particular reason why we who are out-of-date in sports philosophy should consider the technique dehumanizing. We can't help thinking, though, that at the dog tracks the electric rabbit always wins.

'Smell of Whitewash' Hangs Over B.C. Town

THE SUN

This editorial appeared Saturday. On Monday Attorney-General Peterson ordered the provincial chief coroner to conduct an investigation into the case.

A purple felt bag in Nickel's car. To our knowledge, this fact was not brought up at all at the coroner's inquest.

"A blood sample from Constable Nickel was taken at his own request . . . (it) was not taken to the city analyst's office in Vancouver until . . . 62 hours after it had been taken. In the meantime, it had been kept in the home refrigerator of one of Constable Nickel's fellow officers . . .

"Some witnesses who had given their names to the police as having seen the accident were not called to the inquest . . .

"Witnesses . . . testified that Nickel had been going at least 50 miles per hour shortly before the crash . . .

" . . . the majority of the people who . . . would be in fairly regular or close contact with the police . . .

Key People Left

"Three key people involved in the case have now departed from the scene . . . Constable Nickel was transferred to Trail . . . Dr. Arbor left for a holiday shortly after the inquest (and) will not be back until the end of June . . . Staff-Sergeant Harding, the officer in command of the Haney RCMP detachment at the time of the accident and inquest, retired from the force shortly after the inquest . . ."

"One person who was present at the scene of the accident told us, 'it was a straight whitewash from the word go!'"

Either the tabloid is guilty of great mischief, in which case there is ample recourse in law for those who have been harmed, or it has done a major public service in bringing light on a most suspect affair.

Not Boondocks

"As matters stand, rightly or wrongly there is indeed the smell of treachery, if not whitewash, hanging over the handling of this tragedy. Haney is a small town in British Columbia, not in the redneck boondocks of Florida or Texas. The people of this province, many of whom have felt the zeal of RCMP highway patrols enforcing the most iniquitous of traffic regulations, cannot be encouraged to believe there is one law for the public, another for the police."

"New Leaf demands a new inquest, arguing, rightly that the appeal against the speeding charge dismissal 'doesn't go nearly far enough' toward cleaning up this mess."



The Last Taboo Of All . . .

NEW STATESMAN

"Birth, copulation and death," said Sweeny Agonistes, "These are the facts when you come to hard facts."

And in our brave, new, permissive society all the facts are publishable — at least about birth, copulation and violent death.

But there is still one part of human experience concealed by a veil of prudery. The facts about natural death are still treated as indecent and publication is prevented by a conspiracy which unites the medical profession with the world of art and literature.

The Romans valued timely suicide as an old-fashioned virtue. They were not afraid to discuss how best to die; nor were our Christian forefathers even a century ago.

But now our permissive society has become coy and prudish about it, perhaps because it is so rare that it is frightening.

And as it is a shocking secret it is almost certain that the only person who won't be consulted about what happens to him is the dying man.

But a prudish refusal to discuss death frankly causes far more unnecessary misery than prudery about sex, ever did.

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M.E.P.C.

The fall in interest rates at present has encouraged M.E.P.C. Canadian Properties Ltd. directors to authorize an issue of sinking fund debentures and rights to finance new growth.

Shareholders next month will be able to subscribe for one new share of stock for each four common shares held, at a price of \$5.20 each, subject to regulatory approval, proposal.

The company in the six months ended March 31 had net rental income of \$3.5 million (\$2.67 million) and net operating income of \$1.57 million (\$1.26 million), or after-tax net of \$702,000 (16.4 cents a share) vs. \$540,000 (13.9 cents) a year ago.

Murphy

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. reports better than 400 per cent improvement in earnings a share during the first quarter. Revenue of \$12.4 million (\$9.98 million) produced net income of \$1.59 million (56 cents a share) compared with \$386,000 (12 cents).

Cash flow rose from \$1.19 million (41 cents a share) to \$2.45 million (87 cents), which along with earnings represents a new high.

Non-recurring revenue worth \$736,000 was a major factor in the improved performance.

Dominion

Dominion Stores Ltd. 1970 sales rose 17.9 per cent, but net earnings were off substantially in a year of intense eastern Canada grocery competition.

The company reports sales of \$768.45 million — highest ever — compared with \$651.65 million to March 20, leaving net earnings of \$3.3 million (41 cents a share) vs. \$9.3 million (\$1.15).

Fourth quarter sales at \$226.23 million (up 32.6 per cent) were the first reflecting a new merchandising policy compared with a year ago (\$170.57 million). Profit in the quarter was \$1.39 million (17 cents) vs. \$2.74 million (34 cents).

Robin Hood

Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd., of Montreal, had net profit of \$2.38 million last year — up 9 per cent from \$2.17 million in 1969-70.

In the year ended with February, the company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of International Multifoods, of Minneapolis, had sales of \$104.88 million, second highest in the company's history. This was 6 per cent higher than the \$98.78 million of the previous year.

Although founded in 1969 by its parent firm, the Montreal company is making its first report to the public, man-

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

NO MAIL MONDAY

There will be no mail delivery except special delivery Victoria Day, Monday, May 24.

Letters mailed Monday will be collected at the normal holiday collection times.

agement's response to a desire by Canadians to know more about companies' contributions to the economy.

GWI-Hyatt

First hotel development for Vancouver International Airport will be built by Great West International Equities Ltd. and Hyatt International (Canada) Ltd., which plan a \$10 million, 432-room hotel for completion next year.

Hyatt International (Canada) is an offspring of Hyatt International Corp., San Francisco, formed in 1962 to develop hotels in major Canadian cities.

'New' RCMP Uniform

The RCMP has a new working uniform—only it's not that new.

The mounted police have gone back to breeches and boots in their "service order" across Canada for what a spokesman called "a trial period at least."

A peak cap, brown jacket, blue breeches with yellow stripe, and brown boots with spurs will be worn by officers to replace the broad-brimmed hat, blue trousers and black boots. A brown shirt with blue tie will be worn in summer.

If this outfit sounds familiar, it's because it is. Every RCMP man already had breeches and boots as part of his kit even though they have not been used lately.

The change will not involve a large expenditure.

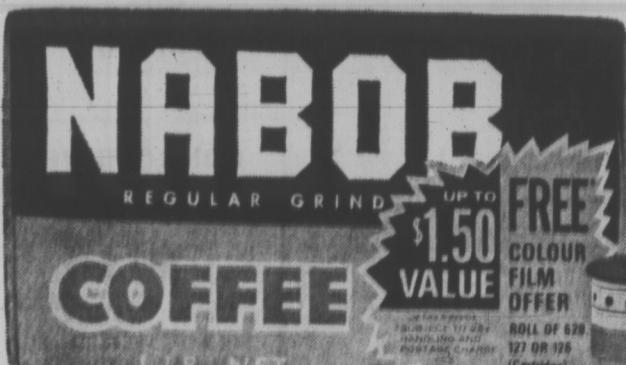
Officers will find the peak cap a bit more manageable in patrol cars than the broad brim, which created problems.

Officers will not wear boots and spurs when operating in planes or boats.

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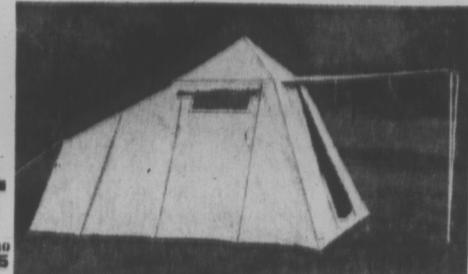
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Neonex Sells Truck Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neonex International Ltd. announced Tuesday an agreement to sell the Reimer group of Neonex motor-carrier companies to the Reimer family of Winnipeg.

The transaction, mostly for an undisclosed amount of cash, was announced jointly by Neonex president James Patison and D. S. Reimer, president of Reimer Express Lines Ltd. It is subject to

signing of a definitive agreement and approval by regulatory and government authorities.

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Four months' interest payable October 1, 1971

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—5 year 5 1/2% bonds due June 1, 1976

Issue price: 99.00%

Yielding about 5.98% to maturity

Interest payable December 1 and June 1

Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

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—8 year 6 1/2% bonds due June 1, 1979

Issue price: 99.00%

Yielding about 6.66% to maturity

Interest payable December 1 and June 1

Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of the new bonds, open to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$425,000,000 of Government of Canada bonds maturing June 1, 1971 and for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 5% bonds due April 1, 1974 are an addition to \$100,000,000 of 5% bonds due April 1, 1974 and dated April 1, 1971.

The new bonds will be dated June 1, 1971 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on June 1, 1971 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

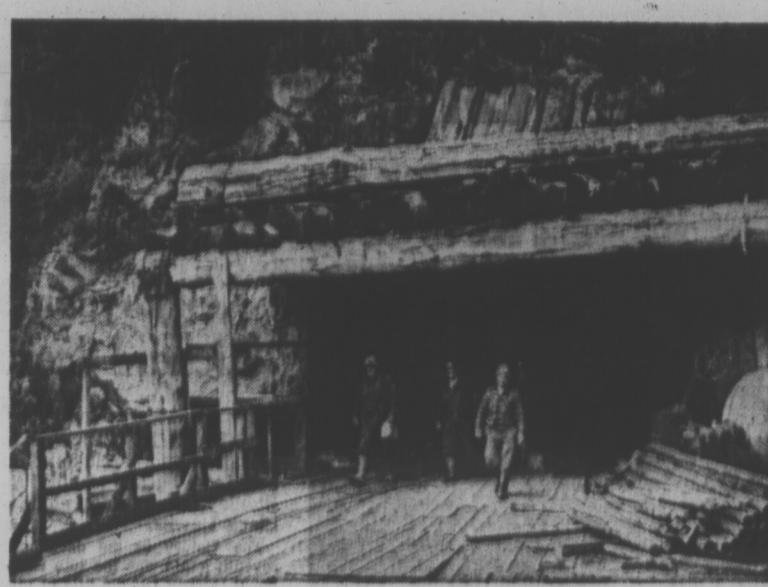
The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.



NATURAL WAVE action on rugged sand and gravel beach has cleansed old evidence of tailings disposal at Jordan River. New plan for Sunro mine would dump tailings off distant

point and leave beach unspoiled. "It's a beautiful beach," said mine manager Charles Campbell Jr., surveying the site. (Photos by Kent.)



DAY SHIFT of maintenance miners emerges from main portal of Sunro copper mine, perched on east bank of Jordan River canyon, where production is to resume this year. Track of

narrow gauge diesel railway is barely discernible at left, where copper concentrates will be brought out from mill situated more than a mile underground.

**Mine Willing to Co-Operate on Disposal of Mine Tailings**By AB KENT
Business Editor

Charles M. Campbell Jr. feels a mine coming on.

Specifically, it's the old Cowichan Copper mine at Jordan River, now held by Dison Development Ltd. on lease from Cominco and financed by French-based international interests.

Charlie Campbell, a mining engineer, is general manager of Dison, and the driving force behind rebirth of the Sunro following a 2½-year hiatus.

Its intermittent life has been noted for production of good grade copper concentrates, it has abundant ore reserves indicated, lies within an area whose industrial fortune rises and falls with the lumber market.

But it needs a pollution control permit to resume production because operations include annual dumping up to 1 million gallons of tailings slurry into the sea a half-mile from Jordan River com-

pared to do the bidding of the pollution control branch:

The important thing is that we enter into this thing in a spirit of co-operation," Campbell said. "We are as conscious of the environment and of the importance of preserving it as anybody.

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Tailings ponds, where slurry is allowed to settle, require considerable area and careful construction to avoid contamination by leaching.

Campbell is against ponds because the terrain would necessitate putting them on or adjacent to B.C. Hydro right of way or the Jordan River community.

Neither does Campbell, who considers himself a conservationist. He is also a formidable and persistent advocate of mining, who may be remembered for his battle with authorities in the opening of Western Mines' property at Buttle Lake.

His point is well taken. No one wants a muddy, greenish-black muck pouring over an unspoiled West Coast beach, with possible risk of damage to marine life.

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**Bank of B.C.
Revenue Increases**

VANCOUVER — The Bank of British Columbia Tuesday reported an increased balance of revenue in the first six months of its 1971 fiscal year of \$56,704 over the same period last year.

An interim statement showed the balance of revenue at \$492,784 compared with \$346,080 in the first half of 1970. The bank's fiscal year begins Nov. 1.

Chairman and President A. E. Hall said in the report that the bank "is hopeful that a further improvement in earnings will be evident over the balance of the year."

The bank's statements showed that deposits totalled \$132,578,791 at April 30, compared with \$76,856,405 on the same date last year.

Loans at April 30 totalled \$92.6 million compared with \$48.3 million in the previous year.

Hall said he believes B.C.'s economic outlook is good.

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amalgam.	7200	70	69	70	+2
KSF Chem.	100	325	325	325	-2
—	7500	60	58	60	-2
Yukon Pro.	14000	46	45	45	-1
Oils					
Amalg.	1500	25	25	25	+2
Am. Eagle	4000	125	120	120	-2
—	16000	60	60	60	-1
Barkley	7500	6	6	6	-1
Barons	2800	7	7	7	-1
Baron	4000	25	25	25	-1
Edm. Bonan.	10000	100	96	100	+5
Jasor	2000	55	55	55	-5
Lassiter	4000	37	37	37	-5
Marathon	10000	37	37	37	-5
Maverick	2000	26	25	25	-1
New York	10000	49	49	49	-3
Salter	10000	13	13	13	-1
Thomson	100	200	200	200	-1
W. Warner	2500	48	46	46	-1
Mines					
Asilio	4800	24	24	24	+13
Andalco	18000	2	2	2	+13
Calcaro	500	20	20	20	+4
Copper Pas.	2800	36	35	35	-1
Finn Flon	10000	345	345	350	-10

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GRATEFUL FANS at Montreal airport muss hair of goalie Ken Dryden as they show appreciation of Dryden's efforts that earned him Conn Smyth Trophy as most-valuable player in Stanley Cup hockey playoffs. Fans greeted Canadiens as they returned from defeating Black Hawks 3-2 Tuesday night in Chicago.

BILL WALKER

It was just one year ago, last week, when a severe blow was aimed at Canadian unity. Montreal, and Quebec, got the 1976 Summer Olympics in the bidding at Amsterdam. Garibaldi, and British Columbia, didn't get the 1976 Winter Olympics. It was a bitter-sweet day for Canada.

There was a hushed silence, then a wild hugging scene in the Montreal section when the decision was announced. In the B.C. group there was complete shock.

Montreal had won out over the big powers. Los Angeles and Moscow had been put down together. For Los Angeles, it was a major blow. Host for the 1932 games, smogville was considered a shoo-in for '76. For Moscow it was a rank snub. No Communist nation had ever hosted the Olympics. None would in 1976 either.

For B.C. it was a shattered dream, although the voting hadn't even begun for the Winter Games. Montreal's coup had killed Garibaldi's chances. No nation would get both games. That's why Denver wound up as the winner. The Winter Olympics would be in the U.S. The spirit of '76 would live on after all.

Later, when the hugging was over, Montreal's portly little mayor hustled down the aisle to deliver his acceptance address. Jean Drapeau cited the spirit of the Olympics, and promised to host the event in the theme of "...humbleness, simplicity, and dignity..."

If there will be no humbleness once the games commence, there was little dignity that night either. At a Montreal victory party, to which the B.C. contingent had been invited, the bitterness was plain to see. Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell didn't even bother to rise as Drapeau entered the banquet room. If there were to be cheers for the winner, most of them would be in French. They were.

But all of that was last May. In retrospect, it seems so petty now. Montreal's wizard of international intrigue had done it again. Drapeau had parlayed a magnificent double. He had followed Expo 67 with the Olympic Games. Make that a triple if you include the Expos. They have been a pleasant delight. For a time this year they were even No. 1.

But let's face it. This was a Drapeau victory, low key. That has been his trademark. And his track record is there for all to see. He has made it a habit of getting things done.

He sold Expo to the world, and got the federal treasury to foot the bill. The deficit was something like \$122 million. But Montreal, and Canada, were on the map for all to see.

He sold the Expos too. He implied that if baseball was to come to Montreal, the team eventually would have a domed stadium to play under. The cost of a new stadium would be from \$10 to \$15 million. Fear not, baseball would have a new home.

The House of Seagram got the message. "Why don't we pay the franchise fee?" suggested Charlie Bronfman of the distillery firm. "Delighted," said Drapeau, and accepted the \$10 million. The Expos were in.

But if that stadium is still only a dream, it won't be for long. Because now the Olympics are in clear view ahead. Five years is only a minuscule in the capsule of time. And something has to go up to put the Olympics in (and the Expos too). Now that \$15 million tab is outdated. Already a figure of \$50 million has been bandied about. If the stadium is to have a dome, try \$100 million. For the Olympics even more.

Recently the Olympic organizing committee was appointed. It consists of Drapeau, naturally; Harold Wright of Vancouver and Jim Worrall of Montreal. Worrall, a lawyer, was Canada's voting delegate at Amsterdam. Wright, an engineer, was an alternate sprinter on Canada's 1928 Olympic team. He also is the current COA president.

Wright was at Amsterdam as a B.C. delegate. If he was disappointed then at Garibaldi's loss, he otherwise was delighted at Canada's overall gain. He suggested then that the jealousies would soon disappear, once the initial shock wore off. They have.

Thus it becomes an all-Canada show, even though Garibaldi had the government's ear at the beginning. There was a grant available a year ago to help B.C. with expenses, but it has since gone elsewhere. In B.C.

Meanwhile, Montreal, and Drapeau had to foot their own bill. They did. And they sold a better bill of goods too.

And if it had a French-Canadian label, so what?

In Europe, Canada is often spelled "M-o-n-t-e-a-l."

Thanks to Drapeau. But it is still part of the country.

That's just in case you hadn't noticed — one whole year later.

Billy Reay Has Hint for Henri

CHICAGO (AP) — The mischievous grin crossed Billy Reay's face as the Chicago coach sat in his office after the tough 3-2 loss that Montreal Canadiens hung on his Black Hawks to clinch the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Tuesday night.

Richard had called MacNeil "incompetent" among other things.

"I guess now Henri will be able to say MacNeil is a great coach," Reay said.



GRATEFUL PLAYERS jubilantly hoist Montreal coach Al MacNeil after deciding-game triumph in Chicago Stadium.

Montreal Salutes Champs with Parade

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau announced that Montreal Canadiens would be feted at a parade today to celebrate the glorious victory of les Canadiens at Chicago."

Mayor Drapeau made the announcement hours after the Canadiens had won the Stanley Cup Tuesday night by downing Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 in the seventh game of their final series.

The parade was to leave the Forum around noon and make its way eastwards along downtown Ste. Catherine St. to City Hall, where the Stanley Cup champions were to be greeted with a 25-gun salute.

The team was to be introduced to the mayor and members of his administration.

Adanac Triumph Chills Burrards

VANCOUVER — Coquitlam Adanacs left Vancouver Burrards out in the cold by scoring a 17-13 victory over the winless team in a Western Lacrosse Association game here Tuesday night.

The win moved Adanacs into a three-way tie for first place in the four-team loop with Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonbellies.

However, two Vancouver players kept a bit of the chill off by topping the individual scoring chart.

Gord Fredrickson scored two goals and added two assists to move Adanacs into a two-point lead. Ross McDonald into a one-point scoring lead. Fredrickson had 14 points from nine goals and 14 assists.

ROBINSON LEADS

Bill Robinson leads the league with 14 goals, is in a third-place tie with Wayne Shuttsworth of Coquitlam, each with 14 assists.

FIFTH-PLACE

Mike Gates of Coquitlam shares the assist lead with Fredrickson, each with 14 assists.

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MORE SPORT

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Big Rookie, Reluctant Rebel Lead Canadiens to Cup Win

Ken Dryden Series Star; Richard Scores Two Goals

By IAN MacLAINE

CHICAGO (CP) — A towering rookie goaltending sensation and a reluctant rebel were the toast of Quebec today after leading Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup Tuesday night with a 3-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory in the deciding seventh game was the 10th National Hockey League title in 15 years for the Canadiens.

Goalie Ken Dryden, a 23-year-old law student at McGill University of Montreal, who played in only six league games before appearing in a record 20 post-season meetings, shared the accolades with centre-winger Henri Richard, a two-goal scorer Tuesday.

Dryden continued the superb play that has followed him since he became coach Al MacNeil's surprise starter against the defending champion Boston Bruins in this year's quarter-finals.

And Richard, playing on his

10th championship team, made the coach he was openly critical of less than a week ago look like a genius.

The fiery veteran, who labelled MacNeil "incompetent" because of the rookie coach's juggling of lines to combat Chicago's scoring power, skated both ways like a rookie and scored the tying and winning goals.

In face of home-ice domination through the Cup final, the Hawks were heavy favorites to take their first championship in 10 years when the two teams opened play here amidst a blistering heat wave that struck Chicago earlier in the week.

Hawks Jumped Into Two-Goal Lead

Chicago opened a two-goal lead, Dennis Hull scoring in the first and Danny O'Shea in the second, before the Montrealers put their game together.

Jacques Lemaire cut the Chicago lead in half with a blistering 60-footer, then passed to Richard for the tying score before the second period ended.

Richard tallied the winner early in the third period after taking a lead pass from Rejean Houle at the Chicago blue line, skating past defenceman Keith Magnuson and beating goalie Tony Esposito, who had been almost equal to Dryden throughout the series.

The victory was worth \$8,250 a man to the Canadiens, who finished third in the East Division. Chicago, West Division

champs, picked up \$8,500 a Hawk in post-season earnings.

But there was no question that Dryden, an All-American at Cornell University before doing post-graduate studies at McGill, was the key playoff performer.

Superstar Frank Mahovlich came off his greatest playoff season ever with a record-tying 27 points and record 14 goals while taking a regular shift and killing penalties.

Chicago's great winger Bobby Hull, second to Mahovlich in the scoring despite the shadow effects of young Houle, was superb as usual.

But when all the ballots were tallied for the Conn Smythe Trophy, which goes to the most valuable playoff performer, the award and \$1,500 went to Dryden.

Conn Smythe Trophy to Dryden

The trophy, originally voted on by league governors, was handed for the first time this year by representatives of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association from each league city.

In addition to the league award, Dryden, a Toronto native, also won a car from a national sports publication.

"This has to be the biggest goal I ever scored," said Richard, who only last Thursday, following Canadiens' 2-0 loss here, levelled his trade at MacNeil, a first-year man behind the bench.

"Let's forget about it, let's talk about the goals instead," said Richard of his outburst against MacNeil.

"The big thing I feel now is relief that everything ended well. I've been on nine cup teams, but not like this—this was better, lots better."

Captain Jean Beliveau, who said rumors of his retirement after Tuesday's game were

highly exaggerated, echoed Richard's comments on the rift within the club.

"That disagreement was settled in a few words last Saturday morning at our team meeting."

Of the victory, Beliveau said Chicago relied too much on too few throughout the series.

"Chicago have a good team, but they rely a bit too much on a few guys. We have more depth and that's the feeling I had all along."

Dryden, his lanky six-foot-four frame slouched in front of his cubicle, appeared awestruck by the sudden rise to NHL stardom. "I just can't believe it all coming together for me at once."

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At 168 pounds, Houle gives away 30 pounds to the Golden Jet and under ideal conditions finds the task difficult.

But a combination of heat and Hull's determination had a profound effect on the young rookie.

Worst Conditions Ever—Mikita

Veteran Chicago centre Stan Mikita said the oppressive Chicago Stadium heat offered the worst hockey conditions he had ever played under and that the mid-80-degree temperatures had taken their toll on all the players.

"What's there to say?" replied Hull to reporters. "We had the lead in the series ... and the lead in this game ... two goals and we lose."

Victorians Eric Nesterenko, whose job it was to keep Frank Mahovlich in check, was a little more volatile.

"Something went wrong. Damned if it can be explained. I had the game in control and then we let go of it. That's the second time in two games we've done it."

He was referring to Sunday's 4-3 loss at Montreal to even the series at three games apiece when Frank Mahovlich and his brother, Peter, capitalized on bouncing pucks in the Chicago zone to score twice and turn the game Chicago's favor.

Esposito, who appeared fooled on Lemaire's goal, said the haze that hovered in patches over the ice surface had nothing to do with him not making the save.

"I just missed it. No excuses."

Lemaire said the shot "just



SCORING HERO Henri Richard gets doused with champagne as Canadiens celebrate victory in dressing room.

Big M Leads Point Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Although Frank Mahovlich was held scoreless Tuesday night as the Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 to win the Stanley Cup, the big Montreal left-winger finished atop the playoff scoring race with 27 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
F. Mahovlich, M	14	13	27
R. Hull, C	11	14	

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Sally's Star 3.60 3.00
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Second race — \$5,000, claiming, maiden three and one-half-year-olds, one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
Lakewood Park (Pincay) \$9.20 \$4.40

Bold Course (Kilborn) 4.40 3.60
Indispensable (Rosales) 5.00
Also ran: Bahama Sun, Virginia M., Flying Spirit, Talking Granor, New Dancer, Flasico, Jabberwock. Time 1:14 1/5.
Daily Double paid \$16.60.

Third race — \$6,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, five furlongs:
Our Chief (Pincay) \$9.00 \$3.40
D. B. Carm (Velasquez) 9.60 3.40
Edward Admiral (Sallie) 5.00
Also ran: Miller Pick, Pocahontas, Uncopyable, Master Robot, Wahes Hope, Quadon, Janiesjohn, Free Barb, Crimson Lark, Roving Gem. Time 1:11

Fourth race — \$9,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Now Delight (Tierney) \$12.80 \$7.80 \$5.00
Sweet Susan Ann (Toro) 5.20 3.60
Glorious Pincay 5.20 3.60
Also ran: River Crest, Rinkins, Envoy Star, Fleet Peggy, Jacinto. Miss. Time 1:10 3/5.
Excels paid \$263.50.

Fifth race — \$6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Yurbar (Lambert) \$7.40 \$3.40 \$2.80
Dr. Hark (Toro) 4.20 3.20
Fleet's Rule (Wellington) 5.40
Also ran: Hail, Hail, Dinner Crown, Black and Tan, Prince Baroda, Swift Foot. Time 1:10 4/5.

Sixth race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles furlongs:
Bouquet (Harris) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$2.80
Impressive Time (Pincay) 4.00 3.20
Fleet Grounded (Shoemaker) 2.60
Also ran: Sir Francis S., Wildwood, Sonoma Justice, Sir B. B., Paper Paper, Social Agent. Time 1:13

Seventh race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles furlongs:
Dumbton (Pincay) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.40
Venice (Sellers) 3.00 2.40
Center Balcony (Tierney) 2.80
Also ran: Missy, Missy, Missy, Missy, Brilla, Tried Wings. Time 1:21 4/5.
Race — \$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Sir A. Ross (Hamilton) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$3.60
Right Charger (Harris) 3.80 3.40
Chango (Camps) 3.60
Brother, Majorie, Ruler, Tan Grand, Nahal. Time 2:03 4/5.
Excels paid \$77.00.



ROWLAND TROPHY PRESENTED . . .

Noulette Receives Top Rugby Award

Daryl Nollette stands only five feet, six inches tall, and might weigh 140 pounds if you caught him in a rainstorm, but he is a big man on a rugby field.

Victoria Rugby Union officials acknowledge this fact during the union's annual awards banquet by presenting Nollette with the John Rowland Trophy, awarded to the Victoria rugby individual who best shows ability, leadership and sportsmanship.

Nollette is captain and scrum-half of Velox of the union's second division and this year led his team to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the provincial final.

Individually, he was named scrum-half for the Victoria representative team and played an outstanding game as the Crimson Tide defeated Vancouver Rejs to gain the final of the McKechnie Cup series.

As well as being a captain

of the club, he has been a tireless organizer, handling the club's finances and informing members of activities.

Nollette has been a rugby standout since he played in high school, when he captained Vancouver Island champion Mount Douglas Mountainmen.

In other presentations, Uni-

versity of Victoria Vikings

walked off with three trophies

for winning the union's first

division regular-season title,

playoffs, and the B.C. cham-

ionship.

At the same time he was

playing first division rugby

for Oak Bay Wanderers, a

club he left in 1969 to join the

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Palmer Takes Time Off To Get 'Game Together'

Times News Service

Arnold Palmer says he will take three weeks off to get his "game together" and prepare for the U.S. Open golf championship in Ardmore, Pa., June 17-20.

"I'm just not driving as well as I should, and that upsets me," Palmer said after playing in an exhibition match at the Spokane (Wash.) Golf and Country Club.

"I've been hitting iron shots well and putting fairly well, but have been getting in bad

spots off the tee because of my drives," he said.

Palmer said he will play one more exhibition while he's off the tour, but no competition golf until the Charlotte, N.C., tournament a week before the Open.

Jack Nicklaus has to be rated No. 1 or 2 for the Open, Palmer said.

"Jack is playing better this year than ever. He's already won three tournaments and he can play the Merion course very, very well. He's proved that with some of his performances there in the past."

Latest figures released by the Professional Golfers Association Tournament Players' Division showed Nicklaus No. 1 in the money winning parade with \$131,388.

Palmer is the only other player above \$100,000, placing second with \$106,196.

In the exemption point standings, based on tournament performances, Nicklaus leads with 130,607.5. Gary Player is second with 94,144.3.

Hubert Green, winner of the

Houston tournament, moved into ninth place with 58,704.6

points.

The top 10 money winners:

1. Jack Nicklaus \$131,788; 2.

Arnold Palmer \$106,796; 3.

Miller Barber \$99,037; 4. Gary

Player \$94,757; 5. Tom Shaw

\$81,845; 6. Lee Trévino

\$78,833; 7. Frank Beard

\$75,144; 8. George

Archer \$72,658; 9. George

Casper \$69,779; 10. J. C. Sneed

\$64,820; 11. Dunc Conrad

\$64,465.

CEDAR HILL TEAM LEADS

Burrell Collects Ace But Loses Golf Match

Keith Burrell carded a hole-in-one Monday at Victoria Golf Club but still lost his match during the opening round of competition in the Junior Inter-Club Golf League.

The 17-year-old golfer stroked his tee-shot into the cup on the 166-yard 13th hole but still lost the match to Victoria's Dunc Conrad, 4 and 3.

Overall, the Uplands team came up with a 5-4 win over Victoria.

In the other opening-round matches, host Cedar Hill trampled defending-champion Gorge Vale 6½-2½ and Royal Colwood nipped visiting Glen Meadows, 5-4.

Gorge Vale had the inaugural season last year with 27 points, one more than Uplands while Cedar Hill and Victoria finished in a tie for third place with 22½ points.

The League competes in match-play, round-robin fashion for five days. Next round is scheduled in two weeks.

Annual DDT Event Slated at Colwood

Four trophies will be at stake Thursday at the Royal Colwood course when doctors, dentists, druggists and travellers stage their annual DDT golf tournament.

Tournament organizers who have received a total of 124 entries, announced today that post entries will be accepted.

Players already entered are scheduled to start at the following times:

FIRST TEE
11:30 a.m.—J. R. Stratton, C. M. Lampugh, G. McKay, D. W. Madill.
11:38 a.m.—W. A. MacDonald, K. Jackson, M. Matvenko, D. R. Wilson.
11:46 a.m.—J. J. Douglas, F. Ranson, J. L. Kennedy, L. C. Ireland.
11:54 a.m.—J. Swanson, W. Granan.
B. Appleton, H. Staynor.
12:24 p.m.—R. G. Greg, W. G. Hall.
L. D. Brinkman, R. Irish, A. J. Seline.
12:10 p.m.—R. Moore, K. Benson, R. MacLean, G. Hykawy.
12:18 p.m.—R. Ross, H. D. MacWilliams, J. A. Oliver, Stu Jones.
12:24 p.m.—W. E. Thompson, K. Leslie, D. Emery, R. Malpass.
H. Thorburn, R. Ross.
12:40 p.m.—A. Finey, D. McCauley.
12:48 p.m.—R. Morrison, R. A. Gale, J. Downing, G. C. Russell.
12:56 p.m.—A. Ross, K. Benson, R. MacWilliams, R. Morrison, L. D. Forster, J. P. McPherson, L. Ptak.
1:16 p.m.—B. Leeson, A. Allman, G. P. McPherson, B. McLeod.
1:24 p.m.—H. Dickson, D. Trouillier, D. F. Hutchison, N. Morrison.
1:32 p.m.—S. Riddell, F. Rowley, D. Prichard, W. Clarke.
1:40 p.m.—G. Ramsey, C. H. Moore, A. Robertson, T. W. James.
1:48 p.m.—D. T. Downman, A. G. V. P. Douglas, W. W. Johnson.
1:56 p.m.—C. S. Johnston, N. Mellor, V. Connolly, C. W. Johnson.
2:08 p.m.—D. W. Boyd, N. R. Stewart, H. G. Henry.

SECOND TEE
11:30 a.m.—A. Lord, A. Clark, T. Morrison, E. R. Higgins.
11:38 a.m.—J. Baker, J. Campbell, D. McPherson, D. Morrison.
11:46 a.m.—J. D. Hough, G. Thompson, A. Davy, D. S. Phillips.
12:24 p.m.—R. Cowan, J. Bass, D. Kinsman, R. Davy.
12:32 p.m.—G. Howard, B. Hall, G. Woodward, N. L. Bailey.
12:40 p.m.—A. Ames, Don Wilson, D. Ritchie, J. Miller.
12:48 p.m.—G. Relly, R. J. Fortin, R. Campbell, M. McPherson.
12:56 p.m.—R. Hedges, B. Young, C. Faulkner, D. G. Wilson.
1:16 p.m.—M. Lipscomb, D. Clarke, G. Peasey, C. Cowan.
1:24 p.m.—R. Riddell, C. Sanson, J. Peasey, B. Taylor.
1:32 p.m.—R. Pronger, G. W. Ritchie, D. Halliwell, J. Gerry.

Swim Clubs Unite For Sunday Meet

Two Victoria-area rivals will team up Sunday against out-of-town swimmers.

Victoria Olympians and Juan de Fuca Colonies of Colwood will clash with the combined swim clubs of Port Angeles and Port Alberni in a meet beginning at 10 a.m. in the Crystal Garden.

The Victoria Day challenge event will be scored as a dual competition.

Admission charges are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

Plasterers Win Boxla Encounter

Victoria Van Isle Plasterers trounced Saanich O.K. Tire 17-3 Tuesday in a South Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League game at Pearkes Arena. Kim Bowles, with five goals and two assists, as well as Don Ferguson, with two goals and five assists, paced the Victoria victory.

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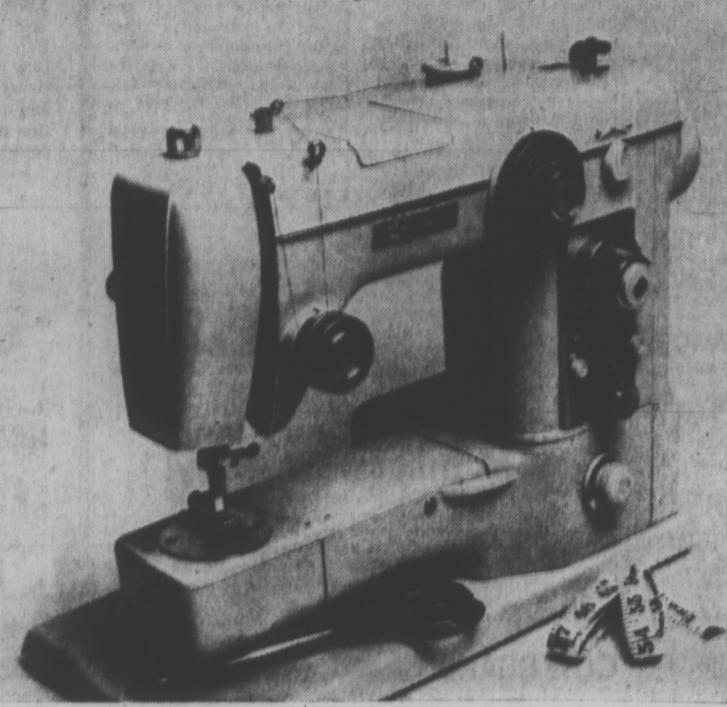
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THE WEATHER

Rain fell along the whole of the B.C. coast overnight with the disturbance moving inland across the south coast. The rainfall was heaviest along the West Coast of Vancouver Island where more than three-quarters of an inch was reported. The weather is expected to remain cloudy and cool throughout the province today with the showers persisting in the interior Thursday. However, a ridge of high pressure is expected along the coast and Thursday will be sunny in most coastal areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Strait of Juan de Fuca. Today, a few periods of rain. Tonight, mostly cloudy, Thursday, mainly sunny. Strong westerly winds both day. Highs today and Thursday near 60. Lows tonight about 45.

Lower mainland, east Vancouver Island regions: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today, rain decreasing to a few periods of rain and ending by midnight. Brisk northwest winds this afternoon. Thursday mostly sunny. Winds at times northwest 20. Highs both days in the fifties. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island regions: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Brisk northwesterly winds. Thursday, mostly sunny. Winds at times northwest 15. Highs both days in the fifties. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

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Ottawa 79 57
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24 107.25 10.6/10.20 6.1/18.45 11.4/23.30 9.8

Prairie News

Consultant Caught

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — John A. Patrick, a tax consultant here, Tuesday was fined \$8,000 or 18 months in jail after he was found guilty on four charges of filing false income tax returns.

Troop Cut Weakens

CALGARY (CP) — Any reduction in Nato forces in Europe would weaken the West and enable Russian forces to remain firm in their native and satellite territories, Sir Ian Jacob said Tuesday.

Sir Ian, former military assistant secretary to the war cabinet of Sir Winston Churchill, told a news conference that reunification has always been a prime objective in his view of East and West Germany.

City Plan Adopted

EDMONTON (CP) — A guide to the city's development until at least 1981 was adopted when city council gave third reading to a general plan bylaw. The plan had been under preparation since the early 1960s.

Tap Would Run

REGINA (CP) — Once a policy of exporting water to the United States is started it would not be possible to turn off the tap, Judge Harold

Pope of Moose Jaw, chairman of the Saskatchewan Water Resources Commission, said here.

He told a Canadian Club meeting not enough is known about Canada's water resources or the cost of diverting water from the north, to begin discussing the export of water.

Sewage Taxed

SASKATOON (CP) — City Council has approved a new system for financing sewage collection and treatment which would more directly link usage with charges.

Under the new system, beginning Sept. 1, water bill surcharges will be dropped; cost of sewage treatment facilities will be removed from property taxes and be charged directly to users, and an additional levy will be made on users discharging a high waste concentration into the system.

Problems Faced

SASKATOON (CP) — The problems faced by "instant towns" established in remote areas are more sociological than architectural, J. G. Aldritch, townsite development supervisor of Lorne Mining Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver, said. Aldritch told an audience at the trade fair Index '71, a major problem was attracting skilled labor and convincing them to stay in these areas.

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WEST BERLIN — A 64-year-old former Nazi official **Friedrich Bosshammer**, was charged Tuesday with murder and complicity in the killing of 150,000 Jews during the Second World War.

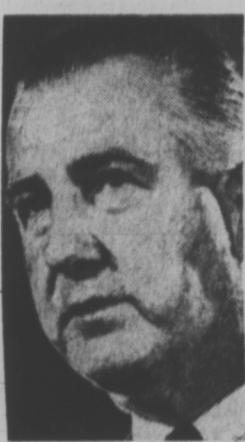
A date for the trial has not been fixed, a justice department spokesman said. Bosshammer worked from 1942 to 1944 in the late **Adolf Eichmann's** office.

SEATTLE — The U.S. tax court has ruled former Teamsters Union president **Dave Beck** owes more than \$1 million, in unpaid taxes and penalties. The ruling was received here Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Service. An eight-day trial of the civil suit was held in February, 1969.

The court ruled that Beck and his late wife received substantial taxable income not reported in 1943-53 and 1958 and that "a part of each deficiency here involved was due to fraud with intent to evade taxes."

LOS ANGELES — **John Fairfax** and **Sylvia Cook**, the British adventurers who set out from San Francisco three weeks ago to row across the Pacific Ocean, are expected to arrive by the end of the week — in Los Angeles.

"They're out there somewhere and they're headed this way," said Emmet Ingraham of the Southern California Marine Radio Council, which is trying to keep track of the rowers.



AGNEW
under fire

They were last seen by the freighter **Export Courier** which reported the couple shouted to them that they were all right, but their radio wasn't working, and they would row to Los Angeles to get it fixed.

NEW YORK — People here will have a chance this week to hit golf balls at a picture of Vice-President **Spiro T. Agnew**, for fun and charity.

A 10-foot-high photograph of the vice-president will be mounted between 150 and 200 feet from tees at a golf range in Queens, contestants can whack away at Agnew for a target.

The photo will be surrounded by 25 baskets and for every ball that drops into a basket, the golf range will contribute \$10 to a fund for the building of a day care centre.

SEATTLE (UPI) — **Leslie Bacon**, 15-year-old antiwar activist, told the U.S. government Tuesday she has "nothing but contempt" for it.

The young woman continued to refuse answers to Federal Grand Jury questioning about the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

About 25 young women demonstrated on the steps of the federal courthouse to protest the continued detention of Miss Bacon as a material witness in the capitol bombing. She has not been charged in the case. One of Miss Bacon's attorneys, **Jennie Rhine**, read a statement to the demonstrators which she said was written by the blonde 15-year-old. Part of the statement, read while Miss Bacon waved out a 10th floor window above the group, said:

"The government may try to lay contempt charges on me like the bombing charge. I have nothing but contempt for the American government."

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A NEW BREED WITH EMPTY WASTE CANS

'Her Garbage is Always Perfect'

By SALLY GLOVER

They call it garbology. It's the art of collecting, separating and recycling garbage. Webster's and Oxford may not have the word yet but it's an important addition to the vocabulary of several Victorians.

Those who practise garbology even have the city garbage collectors stumped. An average family leaves

about two cans, full of "want-nots" per week. What the men in white can't figure out is how a family of nine, at 258 Bowker, leaves only one-quarter of a can of garbage for sometimes two weeks.

"I'm sure they must think we're starving in here," says Mrs. Peter Henderson, mother of the garbology practising clan.

SO WHY JOIN?

The Tiniest Man May Be a Giant

An organization to be called Five And Under will shortly burst upon the Victorian scene unless, as I sincerely hope, my earnest efforts to kill it in the bud bear fruit — as me Irish Uncle Tim would put it.

The two founders of Five And Under, personable young men infectiously enthusiastic over their concept, vectored on my desk yesterday in the interests of testing their brain-storm with some advance publicity. I did my Red Baron best to shoot the whole idea down in flames, but they left unscathed and I've no doubt you'll be hearing more about it in the days ahead.

The idea is simply to form a club of men and women whose height measures five feet or less "to encourage the small people to help each other in different ways." The main function will be the holding of dances, outings and other social events where boy member may meet girl member more or less eye-to-eye rather than eye-to-navel.

Both my visitors — one four-foot-ten, the other four-foot-eight — conceded, willingly enough, that the club will benefit, and appeal mainly to males.

The age-old problem of the girl who wants a man she can look up to, in the physical sense, has taken on panic proportions. It would appear, in a time when so many young women might qualify as centre-forward with the New York Knicks. "The diminutive girls are out there somewhere," one of my visitors said, "but the problem is to find them. Five And Under may be the answer."

This is, I suppose, a legitimate reason to incorporate, though I daresay everyone could cite at least one case where a superior woman has had the intelligence to select a mate regardless of his in-seam measurement.

The most spectacular example that comes to mind was the choice made by my friend Evelyn West, who stands exactly six gorgeous feet in her nylons. Miss West, variously known in her working days as "The Hubba Hubba Girl" and "The Eye-Full Tower," whose most prominent assets were insured by Lloyd's for exactly one million dollars (half

a million each), fell in love with a Lilliputian appearing on the same bill, an exquisite little man whose wit and charm made him seem many times larger than life. Incredibly, they were a handsome couple at the wedding where, when asked how it had all come about, the mischievous groom replied, "Somebody put me up to it."

Another longtime friend of mine, Ronald Street, a British-born entertainer who is three-foot-six and billed as "The Cheeky Chappy," also took as his bride a dear girl who towered over him and sired a brood of a boy named Danny Lee who now, at 16, is nearly twice as tall as his tiny dad, but knows who's boss.

Ronnie would be the first to spurn an organization of little people. In a world of giants he found his own stature and became a bigger man than many who loom above him.

My visitors made it clear that they are very often sensitive about their nearness to the ground and voiced the wistful hope that, like the members of equally daff organizations of tall people, they might be more at ease with people at their own altitude. It was this, in fact, that had brought them together and the point would have to be conceded that, in tandem, their shortness was less apparent.

But the question that immediately occurred to me was this: where do you draw the line in arbitrarily seeking out companions with such a common denominator? If organizations of the very tall or the very short are to become a vogue then why not organizations of people with prematurely grey hair or large noses or jujube ears or knock knees?

It seems more likely to me that any such voluntary grouping would only serve to emphasize the handicap, if such is. I do not wish to join an organization of people with large noses, though I would automatically make it unanimously as president, because I do not care to admit that it is a disability. If I were four feet high I would not seek the company of other men four feet high and thus concede that it is a liability, which it need not be.

Shortness, indeed, is more often an asset since it almost always causes a compensating aggressiveness. Napoleon, Alexander the Great, and Richard the Lion-Hearted were the classic cases, but look at a man like Mickey Rooney who made it to the altar with seven brides, not one of whom cared a whit that he has trouble reaching the high shelves.

The truth is I'm an anti-organization man all the way down the line. I oppose racial or religious organizations in which the members are really trying to escape in the protective coloring of their fellows. I oppose organizations that put up any kind of barriers or which come into existence merely because their membership shares an irritation or a fad. I am cool to the Junior League, all Caledonian societies, all businessmen's service clubs, all groups which put up walls of limiting interests and aims.

I've never been a joiner simply because the things I'm asked to join are almost always insular. When B'nai B'rith opens its membership to the MacTavishes and the St. Andrew's Society opens its membership to the Cohens then I may think of belonging.

When the four-foot-three people meet in one hall and the six-foot-seven people meet in another, it seems to me, they're isolating themselves into boxes in a society already far too compartmentalized. No "Hubba Hubba Girl" awaits the little men in Five And Under.

"I've been not wasting things for years," she said as she pointed to the panoramic array of separated garbage on the back porch. "I've always taken my left-over fat to the butcher. He adds it to his and it's sent to Chemainus and recycled as soap."

Now she takes all her separated garbage to the Gonzales Bay Recycling Group.

"Her garbage is always perfect," says Craig Butler, whose home is the major depot in Gonzales Bay.

Garbage usually has to be separated before it's marketed.

Mrs. Henderson keeps her fat drippings in the cooler, boils the meat off the bones and puts them in a plastic container. Aluminum is squashed and neatly stacked in another container, as are tin cans, delabled and flattened with their labels placed in the recyclable paper box. The Gonzales Bay Recycling Group has just recently found a market for tin cans, shipping them to Tilbury Island on the Fraser River delta Island for \$10 a ton.

Her paper, which includes junk mail, paper towels and napkins if not too soiled, cigarette and toothpaste packages and writing paper, she folds and puts in with her tin can label box.

There is still no apparent market for newspaper.

Egg cartons, corrugated cardboard boxes and magazines can be reused, too. The compost heap receives most of the remaining garbage. Anything that doesn't draw rats and is organic is great, she says.

"It's a matter of five to 10 minutes a day. It's quite automatic and sort of fun. I don't mind being organized ... and you're not messing around with it, you're getting rid of it in a profitable way."

Mrs. Henderson is quite optimistic about the outcome of the recycling project.

"If it's going to work anywhere, it should be Victoria. There's a common goodness here where everyone knows what's going on. In other areas, people are too worried about keeping their body and soul together."

Separating garbage is enforced in some parts of England and enthusiastic citizens in Berkeley, Calif., have successfully set up a recycling program, which will

also provide jobs for minority groups. According to an Environment 100 bulletin from the University of Victoria, the Berkeley initiators will not be satisfied until the city establishes a regular recycling program of all wastes.

There isn't much, and what there is now, is getting crowded.

Contents of each depot box are brought to Butler's front yard. His garage is full. As tin cans are only marketable by the ton, a storehouse of some kind is needed.

"We're trying to make this as much a community effort as possible," says John Seville, co-ordinator of the group.

And why this zest for the possibilities garbage offers? The garbologists say Canadians waste too much, and their resources are running out. So, recycle.



Mrs. Henderson: Expert in Garbology.

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Price, Wage Controls Urged by Rebel Grit

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Hellyer says "disaster is too mild a word" to describe the Liberal government's economic policies that have allowed increasing inflation and high unemployment to sweep the country.

Hellyer, former transport minister who resigned from the Trudeau cabinet two years ago but still sits as Liberal MP for Toronto Trinity, said the Liberal government's economic policy is based on "a tired old interpretation of the 19th century." He called for mandatory price and wage controls as the only way to get the economy back on the road toward full employment while keeping prices in check.

In a speech to the Council of Printing Industries of Canada, Hellyer, who quit the cabinet in a dispute over housing policies in 1969, said many excuses have been advanced against use of wage and price controls. But he added:

"There is no alternative to mandatory price and wage guidelines if we are to pursue vigorously and effectively the twin goals of full employment and stable prices at the same time."

Such mandatory guides he said, would not involve the degree of regulation in wage and price controls during the Second World War.

Hellyer said it was a misconception to view the Canadian economy as a free market in many cases, industries had quasi-monopoly power in setting prices and unions had similar control over wages.

He said there had been two approaches to the wage-price

problem: The first was an attempt to increase competition and it was completely ineffective.

"The idea that it will work as an ultimate solution is naive in the extreme... Big business, and big unions are here to stay."

The second approach, "so-called voluntary guidelines," achieved modest success but had no prospect of achieving complete stability.

Hellyer suggested that "in cases where either business or labor exercise monopoly power or the equivalent of monopoly power, their actions must meet the test of the public interest."

"Monopoly power, no matter what it is called, has to be restrained. Abuse of power by a privileged minority does violence to the principles of a free society."

His guides would limit profits to a certain level of return on capital invested or on sales. The level of return would be based on the company's long-term experience.

Wage increases would be limited to the average increase in output per person in the labor force.

Companies would still set their own prices and wages would be negotiated between management and labor.

The real frightening prospect is not wage and price guidelines to control monopoly power, he said, but "the necessity for our economic decision-makers to do original thinking."

"It is obvious that traditional solutions won't do. Solutions that have been tried and that have failed consist-

ently should not be repeated." Perhaps most serious of all, he said, people are losing faith in themselves and their government.

The U.S. delegation travelled aboard the coast guard cutter Duane to a rendezvous point

near the Nantucket Lightship, 80 miles southeast of Boston, for the talks aboard the Soviet factory ship Elyke, a floating processing plant for the 120-ton Soviet fleet.

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U.S., RUSSIANS AT SEA

By HARRY A. EISENBERG
ABOARD CUTTER DUANE

(AP) — A delegation of U.S. lobstermen and government officials met at sea today with the Soviet Union's Atlantic fishing fleet to discuss charges of harassment of American fishing boats.

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The American delegation, headed by a state department fisheries expert, arranged for

the meeting after the commander of the Soviet fleet said he could not come ashore.

He told reporters on the

Duane: "The freedom of the seas is a two-way street. The

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Arctic Walruses...

By DEV. MAURARKA

MOSCOW (The London Observer) — Soviet scientists are basing their forecasts of ice conditions in the Arctic ocean on the movement of walruses. This is the latest in a series of discoveries which is forcing scientists the world over to go back to studying animals in order better to understand natural phenomena. It is also making them cautious about dismissing old wives' tales, which they now find contain grains of experienced truth.

The discovery about the walruses is particularly exciting for the Russians because they are always the most concerned about ice conditions in the Arctic and regularly spend a fortune on studying weather conditions there. During an observation flight a Soviet plane came upon a gathering of walruses amidst solid, impassable ice. This struck the observers as unusual since normally walruses, though they live on ice, never go very far from the shallow coastal regions since they need easy access to open water.

The observers therefore concluded that if the walruses were on solid ice they must be expected to melt away. Their curiosity was even more aroused when, on returning to their base, they met an old sailor who heard their story and remarked: "If walruses get on to solid ice, it is no longer solid." Sure enough in two weeks' time, there were only ice floes where previously there had been solid ice.

PROVED RIGHT

The following year, the weather-watchers made a special effort to observe the walruses. On one occasion, when they discovered a particularly large group of them on solid ice, they issued an official forecast that it would disappear in about 10 days. They were proved to be right. Their skepticism about the



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walruses, however, did not entirely vanish.

In 1969 they again encountered a very large group of them in an area where weather conditions were impossible and the ice so thick that they just could not think it would melt away in the near future. But the walruses knew better.

ICE DRIFT

The walruses not only help in forecasting the melting of ice in the Arctic ocean. With the approach of winter they also give indications of the direction of the ice drift. When they start leaving an area, it is a sure sign of the advance of drifting ice. The Soviet scientists say that as yet they have not found any means either to identify warm currents under the ice or to forecast the Arctic weather conditions three or four weeks ahead as accurately as the walruses do. But they have already decided that watching the behavior of walruses is henceforth going to be a part of their ice and hydrological reconnaissance.

Man's growing need for the sea, for food as well as for other treasures, has speeded up oceanographic research all over the world and the Russians have devoted a large share of their resources and energy to it.

For centuries, till the sea routes to India were discovered, Russia was the main

road of the traffic between east and west. Its land routes were difficult and romantic and gradually ceased to be used and this role of Russia was hardly even remembered. But the arrival of planes capable of flying long distances and improved methods of ship construction which now make them fit even for the tough conditions of the Arctic have revived Soviet interest in opening up these routes again.

The Soviet authorities are interested perhaps less for political reasons than for economic ones since it can be a lucrative business in many ways. Already the Soviet routes, whether by sea, land or air, to Japan are attracting enormous western interest.

Skilled Jobless Pool

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — The British Columbia government is creating "the best-trained pool of unemployed anywhere in the western world" provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett said Tuesday night.

He said a government with ideas and imagination could "grasp world attention" by putting young trained people to work on such problems as rapid transit methods, electric-powered cars to help solve the pollution crisis, and reclamation projects to boost tourism.

Barrett said the Social Credit government during the last session of the legislature promised to create 25,000 new jobs. But B.C.'s jobless total in April was 72,000, up from 58,000 in April last year.

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By DOUG SMALL

OTTAWA (CP) — A new independent agency to test and develop farm machines was recommended Tuesday in a royal commission report on farm machinery.

The report, prepared by Dr. Clarence L. Barber, University of Manitoba economist and head of the six-year, \$1.5 million commission, was tabled in the Commons by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson.

Dr. Barber told a news conference improvements in farm machinery have done most to reduce farm implement costs in the last 50 years.

An independent agency for research and testing to develop better farm machines and to help individual farmers choose implements "might save Canadian farmers a good deal and help them remain competitive

on world markets."

A five- to seven-per-cent saving could come from limiting then stopping manufacturers from supplying dealers with door samples and an inventory of machines free of interest for as long as 23 months. Cost of this practice now is passed on to farmers buying the machines.

The basic recommendation of the commission is that the government consider implementing a program to encourage farm mechanization and to smooth its advancement. Such a program should:

— Ensure sufficient research and development into farm machinery to provide a continuing flow of new machinery technol-

ogy suited to Canadian requirements;

— Provide facilities for measuring and evaluating the work of new machines to ensure efficient use by farmers;

— Promote a co-operative relationship between manufacturers, distributors and farm machinery users;

— Minimize the adverse effects of mechanization on the health, safety and welfare of the agricultural community;

— Provide credit facilities and capital-formation incentives to encourage an adequate rate of investment for farm mechanization.

The commission also recommends extension of the Farm Improvements Loans Act and introduction of similar guaranteed loan plans for dealers to allow them to finance their own inventories.

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World Red Cross To Modernize Rules of War

By THOMAS PATRICK
The Manchester Guardian
GENEVA — The vice-president of the International Red Cross committee, Jean Pictet, announced here that an international meeting of experts would be held in Geneva between May 24 and June 12 to try to bring the organization's charter into line with the realities of modern warfare.

Since the Geneva agreement of 1949, conventional warfare has given way to guerrilla warfare on an

unprecedented level, leaving the committee with an outmoded set of humanitarian rules of war.

But the cautious international committee, composed exclusively of Swiss nationals, stressed that the meeting would be a "preparatory" one of about 40 nations to thrash out additions to the 1949 convention, which would then be submitted to a worldwide conference for diplomatic action. That might be achieved in two years, Pictet said.

"We must be realistic about the political necessities of reasonable requests by governments."

Of those countries invited to send experts to the Geneva meeting, three have declined — China, Cuba and Pakistan. Four have not answered — Algeria, Argentina, Burma and Nigeria. Of the larger powers, the United States, Britain, Soviet Union, Japan and France have accepted.

Pictet pointed out that in the era of guerrilla wars,

others and take note of all internal conflicts — civil wars and guerrilla operations — have caused more suffering than conventional international wars.

"Our aim is to bring the convention up to date so that we can be in a better position to send our people into troubled areas to help civilians, to stop summary capital punishment, to receive pledges against the bombing of civilian targets and blockades such as that which occurred in Nigeria (during

the 30-month Biafran rebellion)."

"It is essential that mis-treatment of all political prisoners stop too and we feel that is our role."

On guerrilla warfare, Pictet said: "We must define what is terrorism because it produces counter-terrorism and we must respect The Hague Convention on this and bring it up to date."

"No army will follow those rules if the opposing side does not do so."

"We must define what is

military target. A civilian working in an arms plant of a country at war must expect to be vulnerable. But once he has gone home his status changes."

"Since 1949 the problems have become much more difficult . . . much more fiery."

"While the technicians of war have made giant strides, he said, the written laws regulating them have stood still."

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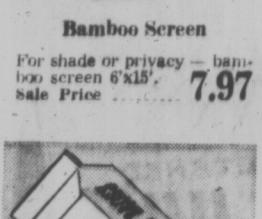


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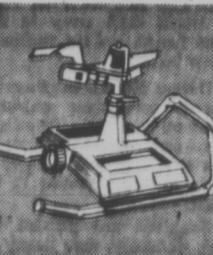


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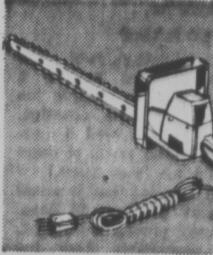


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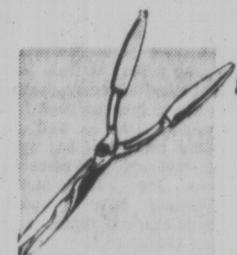
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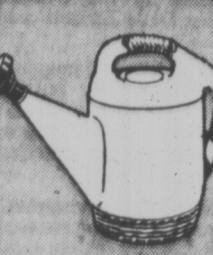


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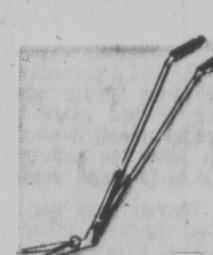


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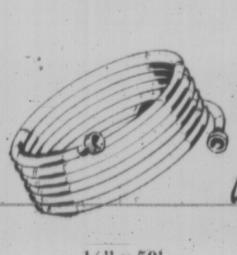
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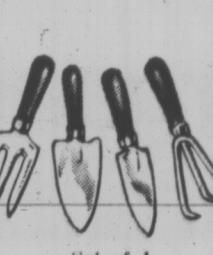


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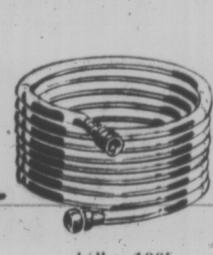


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Deadwood Dick Due at McPherson

Deadwood Dick, super-hero of 19th century melodramas, will walk the boards again May 26 to 29 at the McPherson Playhouse, as part of the Victoria Days Festival.

The play, a dramatization of episodes taken from dime novels written by Edward L. Wheeler in the 1870s, will feature an assortment of heroines, heroes, and villains.

VAUDEVILLE

Sing-songs and vaudeville acts will be part of the evening's entertainment.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. on May 26 and 27 and at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on May 28 and 29.

To start the Victoria Days celebrations off officially the S.S. Beaver under the command of Captain Jim Gracie will sail from the Inner Harbor at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 23 with about 100 staff members of the Hudson's Bay

Company dressed in period costumes.

The cruise has been arranged in recognition of the company's efforts in making the Beaver into an historic museum.

LOGGER SPORTS

On Monday, May 24 some 40 of the world's top loggers will compete in the Victoria Days logging sports events between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Inner Harbor.

All people who have had their names drawn for one of the Victoria Days treasure hunts including those drawn May 27 will be eligible to dig in the final grand treasure hunt May 29, at 11 a.m., at Willows Beach.

The treasure hunters will be digging for cash certificates totalling \$2,000.

After the dig the winner of the Queen's Chest containing \$1,000 in B.C. Centennial dollars will be drawn.

Eight Admitted to Bar

Eight articled law students from Victoria formally became lawyers Tuesday as part of the largest call and admission ceremony in the history of the B.C. Law Society.

Among 104 called to the B.C. bar, the students became barristers and solicitors in a ceremony at the Law Courts before Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins.

Making the presentation was Donald Lawson, one of two 'benchers' from Victoria on the B.C. Law Society.

The eight are Mohan Jawl, James Clapp, Larry Assaly, Rod Mac Donald, Mike Hutchinson, Robert Macfarlane, Gary Tindall and Berle Whittaker. While the others will work in other parts of the province, Hutchinson, Tindall and Jawl will stay here.

The students were evicted.

CITY COFFEE HOTTEST ITEM OF LAST YEAR

Coffee was the hottest seller in the City of Victoria's food concessions in 1970.

At 140,040 cups, it was well ahead of the next best seller, chocolate bars, consumed to the tune of 100,135.

The food concessions are in the Memorial Arena, the city hall cafeteria, McPherson Playhouse, Crystal Garden, Royal Athletic Park and Mount Douglas Park.

The concession stands also sold more than \$1,000 worth of 57,467 cartons of pop corn.

The information is contained in the 1970 report of the recreation and community services department.

The report also shows that subsidization of the McPherson Playhouse is decreasing.

The subsidy per patron in 1968 was 46.3 cents, but by last year it had dropped to 12.1 cents. In 1969 the figure was 12.7 cents.

The hourly cost of operating the McPherson was \$32.36. The Crystal Garden cost \$37.80 an hour to operate, the Memorial Arena cost \$67.04.

WCB Honors Amputee

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo man who lost both arms in a 1964 pulp mill accident and later earned a degree from the University of Victoria helped open a three-storey addition to the Workmen's Compensation Board

building here Tuesday. Allen Brett, who now holds a personnel office job with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and Judge C. W. Tysoe of the B.C. Appeal Court cut the ribbon to open the 65,000-square-foot addition.

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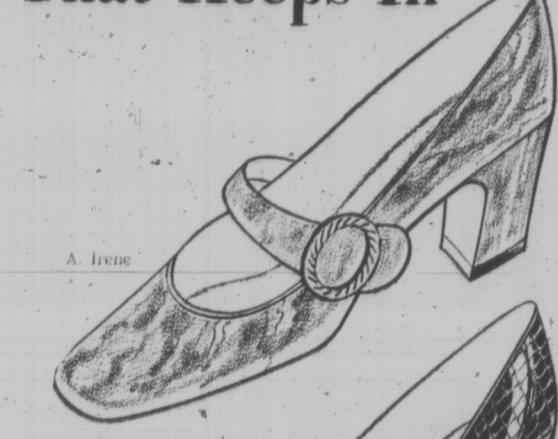
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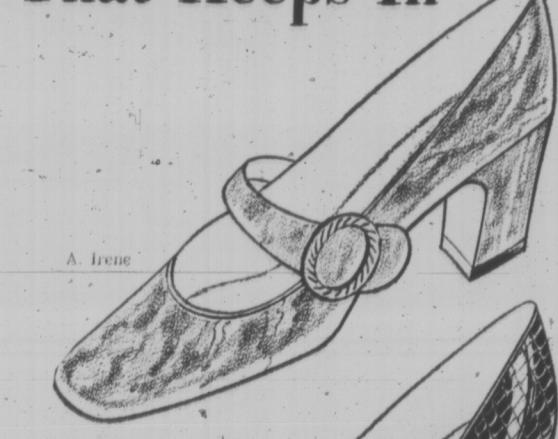
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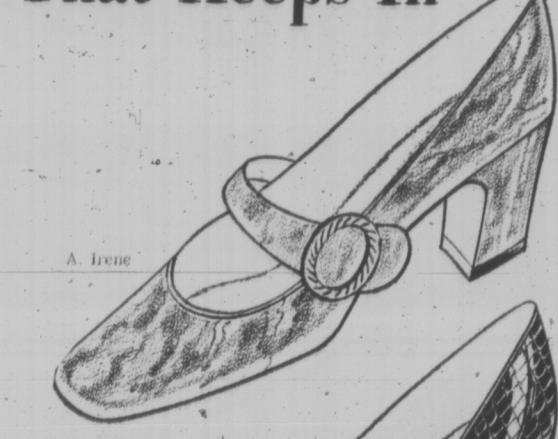
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Police testified Thompson cashed the cheques last Oc-

tober, one month before he was given a three-year sentence for attempted uttering.

Thompson told the court he was involved in a rehabilitation program "to find out whether I'm insane or not", and said that extra time would not be beneficial to him.

Ostler said the two-year sentence was "a compassionate sentence, done in a desire to encourage you."

Donald Whittaker, 2925 Qu'Appelle, who pleaded guilty to eight counts of wrongfully obtaining unemployment insurance benefits was fined \$280 by Ostler.

Whittaker, was given eight months to pay.

Bruce W. Selman, 19, of HMCS Mackenzie, was fined \$50 for careless driving by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in court today.

OTTAWA (CP) — A United States management consultant said Tuesday the lack of Canadian pressure for a joint Canadian-U.S. energy policy is part of the reason the U.S. now is considering sea transportation of Alaskan oil to Washington State.

Herbert Winokur of Washington, D.C., told the special Commons committee on environmental pollution that if Canada had applied pressure for a joint energy policy, a land pipeline through Canada might well be favored by U.S. interests.

The committee is carrying out a study of the possible environmental effects of carrying crude oil by tanker to a refinery at Cherry Point on Puget Sound from Valdez, Alaska.

Robinson imposed a 14-day jail term on Frank Hughes, 34, of 2544 Prior, who pleaded guilty to driving while impaired April 23 in Victoria. Hughes was also given a partial five-month driving ban.

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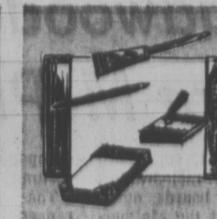
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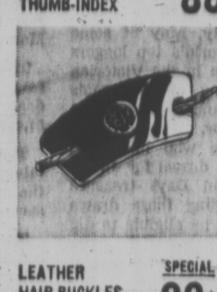
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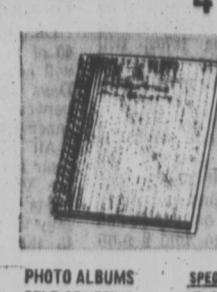


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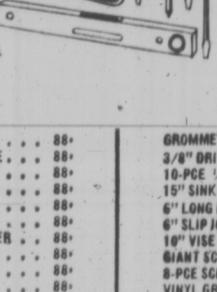
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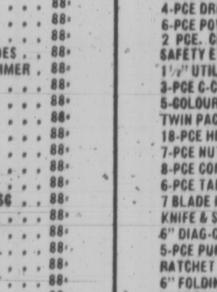
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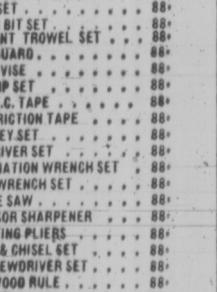
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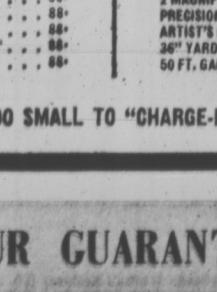
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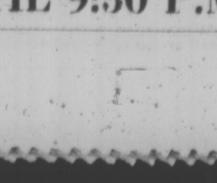
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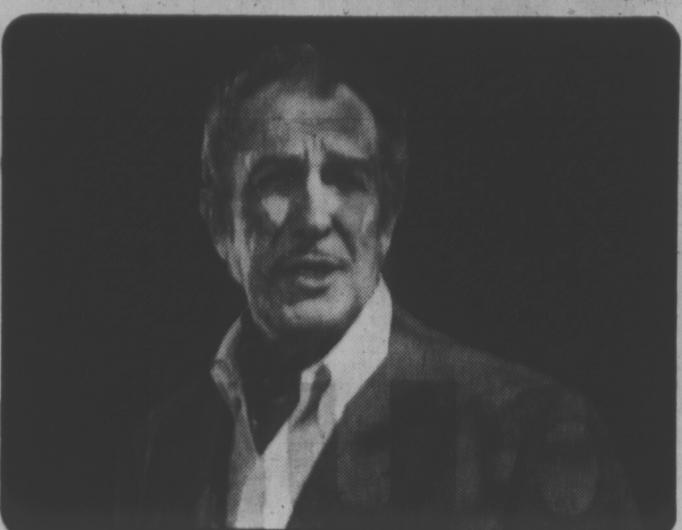
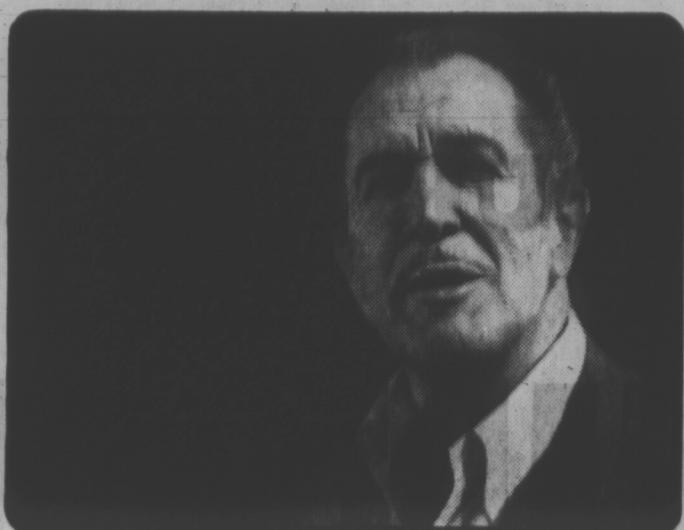
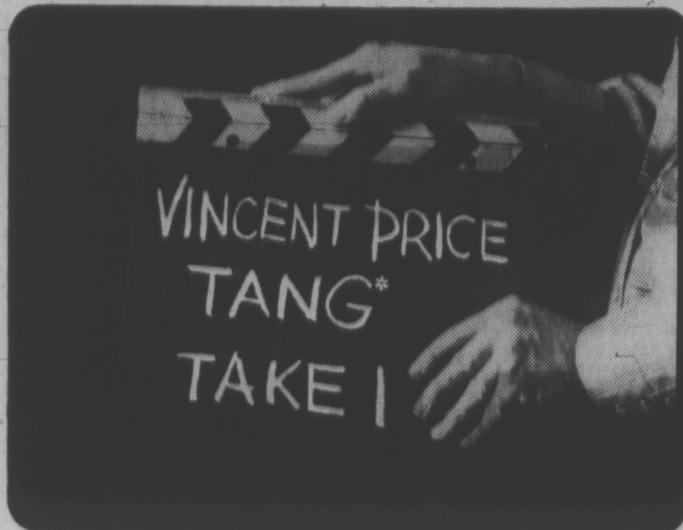
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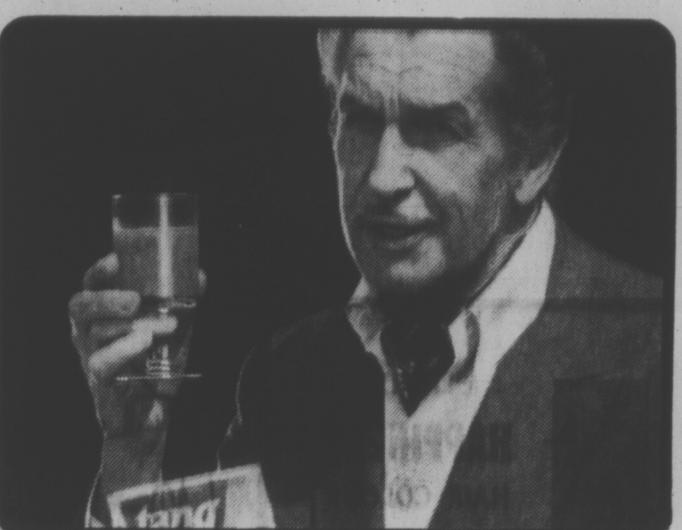
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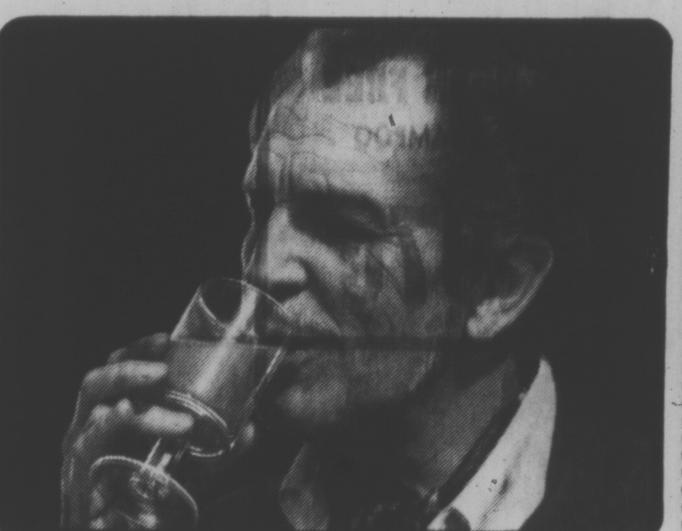
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Constitutional Trade-Off by Quebec?

Bourassa Hints At Winning Hand In High-Stakes Canadian Game

By DON MacPHERSON

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa heads for the west next month and a high-stakes constitutional poker game in which he feels he's already holding the best cards.

The 37-year-old Liberal premier's biggest advantage will probably be the desire of some of the other players to bring home something after the next constitutional conference, to be held June 14-16 in Victoria.

Mr. Bourassa wants Ottawa and the other provinces to accept Quebec's position in the field of income security.

In return, he appears ready to accept the proposed constitutional amending formula that came out of the last constitutional conference in Ottawa Feb. 8.

His ace-in-the-hole is the apparent satisfaction of the other governments with the amending formula, which they would like to show as an accomplishment in the constitutional talks.

TRADE-OFF HINTED

Mr. Bourassa did not specifically say Tuesday he would attempt a trade-off but his statements before the Quebec national assembly's committee on the constitution suggested as much.

Mr. Bourassa said Tuesday there is widespread "impatience" in Quebec and throughout Canada with the results of the constitutional discussions, which have been going on since the early 1960s.

"However, we cannot sacrifice to this legitimate impatience the essence of our positions in matters of constitutional revision," he told the Quebec national assembly's standing committee on the constitution.

The amending formula was "a tactical advantage for Quebec" in its campaign to persuade the reluctant federal government to hand over predominance in legislation and administration of income-security programs.

"It's up to me and the present government to decide upon the most effective strategy," Mr. Bourassa said.

This amending formula constitutes a tactical advantage for Quebec. I will have to see to what point Quebec should use this tactical advantage to settle the questions which appear fundamental to it."

QUESTION FUNDAMENTAL

Mr. Bourassa said the amending formula is a "formal question" while the distribution of constitutional powers in the field of income security is an example of a "fundamental question".

He said he does not see how Quebec can accept solutions to "formal questions" such as the amending formula "without at least the important fundamental questions being settled."

Timing was important in determining Mr. Bourassa's constitutional strategy.

Holding off acceptance of the amending formula until after all the "fundamental questions" had been resolved might pose



was worked out behind closed doors, observers and participants had the impression that Mr. Bourassa was trying to make a deal involving the amending formula and income-security powers.

Mr. Bourassa himself shrugged off questions about any possible trade.

He said the two questions were separate but that discussions on each should continue at the same time to get agreements as soon as possible.

He would not say clearly Tuesday whether Quebec would refuse to accept the amending formula if its position on income

security were rejected, but he did speak favorably of the formula itself.

CALLED IMPROVEMENT

He tried several times without much apparent success to convince opposition members of the committee that the formula is acceptable.

He described it as an improvement over the present situation, in which the British North America Act can only be amended by address to the British Parliament, and over the ill-fated Fulton-Favreau amending formula of 1964.

BOURASSA
... set to deal

risks to the pace of constitutional revision, since we are not the only ones negotiating."

"We have to negotiate with partners," Mr. Bourassa said. "It is up to us to show judgment as to the way in which Quebec will gain the most advantages in this revision and to use the most effective strategy."

WON'T GIVE LIST

He rejected for strategic reasons the idea of presenting a complete list of the constitutional powers Quebec wants.

"If we said, 'This is what we want,' what kind of negotiating position would we be in?" he asked.

Mr. Bourassa's statements suggest that his fellow constitutional negotiators will find out in Victoria that Quebec's attitude toward the constitutional talks remains unchanged from February.

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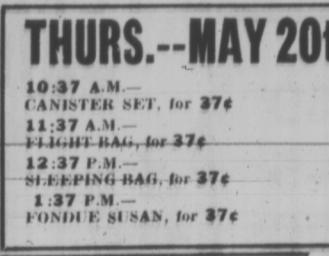


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Benson Resurrects Spectre of Inflation

By KEVIN DOYLE

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson says renewed inflation poses a very real threat to the Canadian economy and that the danger is heightened by continuing high wage and salary increases.

He told the Commons Tuesday that "wage and salary increases are still running at a level that is not justifiable either in terms of increased productivity or increases in the cost of living."

His remarks were aimed primarily at turning back New Democrat arguments "that the government should spend any amount of money needed to increase employment and economic growth even though this might lead to more inflation."

The House was debating an NDP motion urging the government to adopt immediate emer-

gency economic measures to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment, which reached a seasonally-adjusted high of 6.7 per cent in April, compared with six per cent in March.

Under Commons rules, the motion did not come to a vote.

DEBATE PUBLIC ORDER

Today the House resumes debate on a government motion to set up a Commons-Senate committee to study the need for special legislation to replace the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, which expired April 30.

The Public Order Act was passed in December, replacing regulations under the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 16 to deal with terrorist kidnappings in Quebec.

The sharpest attack on government economic policies Tuesday came from Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo).

The Galt, Ont., native managed to attract about 100 MPs to the hot, stuffy Commons chamber for a wide-ranging blast at what he called the government's ignorant, incompetent, dishonest and arrogant approach to economic problems.

He said the government must make funds available to municipalities and businesses in addition to stepping up federal programs. Greater assistance should be given to housing projects, hospitals and research centres. Old-age pensions should be increased and taxes on low-income earners decreased.

The government should cut special tax concessions to firms involved in mining and resource development and make this as-

sistance available to industries employing larger amounts of labor.

BENSON UP EAST

Mr. Benson was on his feet before Mr. Saltsman sat down. The minister chided Mr. Saltsman for implying that the government had wrecked the economy.

"I think that many other countries of the world would like to have an economy that is wrecked the way the Canadian economy is wrecked."

He said a proposal by Mr. Saltsman that a prices review board be set up and that some bargaining power removed from some unions likely would be impossible to administer.

He said his earlier predictions that the economy would expand gradually through the year still were correct. The high unem-

ployment rate in April was disconcerting and troublesome because it broke a pattern of continual improvement.

STANFIELD RESERVED

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield delivered a low-key, rambling review of unemployment statistics and the history of the government's efforts to curb inflation.

He reiterated his frequent plea for selective tax cuts to encourage consumer purchasing power and stimulate the economy. He described the government's regional development programs as a farce that had done nothing to promote economic equality in Canada.

Mr. Benson said increased unemployment in April may have been caused by a number of temporary factors including a generally severe, long winter in

most parts of the country which delayed many spring activities. The basic aim of the government was to achieve high levels of employment and stable prices, he added.

The United States experienced 6.1 per cent unemployment in April, Mr. Benson said, compared with 5.8 per cent in February.

"The federal government has adopted a wide-ranging series of measures to encourage expansion of production and employment in those regions and industries most adversely affected by slow economic growth."

"A further large boost will be provided to the economy from the fiscal policies of the federal government during the current year."

John Lundrigan (PC—Gander-Twillingate) said the gov-

ernment should spend less money promoting equality for the English and French languages in Canada and more on developing the economy.

He said in one area on the west coast of Newfoundland, French-speaking residents had been assimilated by the English-speaking majority years ago. But the federal government now had decided to make this a bilingual district.

Bruce Howard (L—Okanagan-Boundary) said Canadians must be prepared to accept a lower standard of living if they want full employment.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowsfoot) said other countries have been able to balance employment and inflation without losing control of either.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) said govern-

ment economic policies have been particularly hard on young people. They were learning to live without work and this attitude would spread.

Rene Matte (SC—Champlain) said the government should expand credit to consumers. Price increases would be taken care of by increased purchasing power.

MINISTER SAYS 'WAIT'

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Canadians should do as Mr. Benson suggested and wait until the government's economic measures have had a chance to take effect.

Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) said the government should concentrate on making more funds available for consumption instead of worrying about produc-

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Ambulance Service Ready to Quit Valley

DUNCAN—The Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society plans to withdraw all services between the Chemainus River and Malahat unless there is "full financial involvement" by the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board.

Chairman Bill Burak said the society, which consists of four members of the local Kiwanis Club and four volunteer ambulance drivers, has been taken for granted for too long by elected officials.

"For years society members have had to beg for funds to acquire new ambulances," Burak said.

He said two new ambulances will be needed within the next year. One must be replaced immediately.

Earlier the regional district agreed to help buy one ambulance if the board becomes part owner.

'ADD TO CONFUSION'

"We are not interested that a third group would become part of our organization," said Burak, "that would only add to the confusion. Now we

Duncan Youth To Visit Japan For Scout Meet

DUNCAN—David Blasko, of Duncan, will be one of 400 boys representing Canada at the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Japan in August.

The 16-year-old assistant leader with the Second Duncan Scout Troop, who has been a Cub and Scout for the past eight years, said he is looking forward to "the wonderful opportunity to broaden my education."

The only drawback about the trip is that David, who is sponsored by several local adult leaders and the provincial Scout commissioner, has to raise \$800 to pay for it.

Squatters Get Reprieve

UCLUELET (CP)—About 200 beach squatters at Pacific Rim National Park on Vancouver Island have been told by the park superintendent they will be allowed to remain until the end of the summer.

Superintendent George Trachuck said Monday that no attempt will be made this summer to clear out any shelters erected by the squatters, most of whom are transient young people.

However, he said the squatters have been told they will not be allowed to remain after September and that squatting will not be allowed at any time after that.

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Ladysmith Raffling Royal Chairs

LADYSMITH—The centennial committee here is raffling off the chairs that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip sat in while here.

Draw for the golden armchair, which were purchased for the royal visit on May 4, will be held July 17 in conjunction with the town's centennial celebrations.

Centennial committee member Ald. Pat O'Brien said the royal couple sat in the chairs 15 minutes while watching logger sports.

Proceeds from the raffle will go towards the town's centennial project which is rebuilding the Ladysmith Community Hall.



NEW DEPUTY MINISTER of recreation and conservation for B.C., Lloyd Brooks, 50, takes over June 30. He is the former assistant deputy minister of mines and natural resources in Manitoba.



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'IT'S THE NICEST PICTURE'

Queen Pacifies Slighted Village

CUMBERLAND—Queen Elizabeth has eased the hurt feelings of centennial committee and council members here.

They have received a letter sent by the Queen expressing regret that her visit to Cumberland was cancelled.

The cancellation had angered the com-

munity, which was informed of the decision two days after it was made.

The Queen also sent signed portraits of herself and Prince Philip.

Mayor William Moncrief said, "It's the nice picture I've ever seen," and he asked council to allow purchase of a suitable frame.

Bathtub Entries Flowing In

NANAIMO—More than 50 entries have already been received for the "Great International" Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race on July 25, starting at 10 a.m.

Entries include seven U.S. contestants, including a team from U.S. Trout, a navy vessel stationed at San Diego, three from Winnipeg and two from Edmonton.

Semi-finals will again be held in Australia, with the winners flown to Nanaimo.

The Royal Nanaimo Bathtub Society agreed to let the four Nanaimo representatives to the Children's International Summer Village at Waterloo, Ont., take 60 bathtub coins.

Marty Tings, Terri-Lynn Philip, Gerry Kielman and Chris Huber will use the coins as "traders" with other children from other countries at the village.

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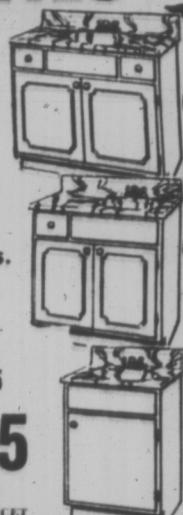
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WOODWARD'S OWN COCONUT	Crunch Cookies	2 doz.	49¢

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KRAFT	Colby Cheese	16-oz. block	95¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME	Margarine	1-lb. pack	2 for 59¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME PROCESS	Cheese Slices	Pimento, Swiss, Nippy or Canadian, 8-oz. pkts.	3 for 1.00
DELNOR	Spinach	12-oz. pkt.	29¢

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ALLEN	Fruit Drinks	Orange, Grape, 48 fl. oz. tins	3 for 1.00
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KAM	Luncheon Meat	12-oz. tin	43¢
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CHIVER'S SEEDLESS	Jam	Raspberry or Strawberry, 24 fl. oz. jar	89¢
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FRENCH'S	Hamburger Lift	1/2-oz. pkt.	9¢
KRAFT	Dressings	Green Onion, Italian, Cole Slaw, 1,000 Islands, 8 fl. oz.	39¢
HUNT'S	Fruit Cocktail	14 fl. oz. 4 for 1.00	
NALLEY'S TRI PAK	Potato Chips	9-oz. ctn.	37¢
KRAFT JET PUFFED	Mallows	11-oz. bag	29¢
DREAM WHIP	Topping	4-oz. pkt.	55¢
NALLEY'S BEAN OR	Potato Salad	15-oz. tin	39¢
NALLEY'S BANQUET	Dills	48-oz. oz.	59¢
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Easterers Must Walk Carefully Near Foot 'Doctors'

Quebecers and Maritimers with foot trouble should walk cautiously for more than one reason, says Irving Kaufman, past president of the Canadian Podiatry Association.

They are living in the few places in North America where a person can sign up for a course, buy a certificate with the letters DP and a gold seal stamped on it and set himself up for life in the potentially lucrative business of treating feet.

"Quebec has the heaviest concentration of people misrepresenting themselves as foot specialists on the continent," Dr. Kaufman said.

"And the government is to a great extent responsible for the situation."

Dr. A. V. N. Hilliard of the B.C. Podiatry Association said government legislation governing podiatry is in effect in Ontario and the four Western provinces.

He said this leaves Quebec and the Maritimes "wide

open for both qualified and unqualified practitioners."

He said the minimum requirement for Ontario and the West is a four-year course.

This qualifies the podiatrist to recognize symptoms of more general diseases — a slow healing sore that could be a sign of diabetes, for example — and refer the patient to a general doctor.

Hilliard said many U.S. states now are requiring a podiatrist to serve an internship at an accredited hospital before setting up practice. He said this trend hasn't begun in Canada yet, although Vancouver General Hospital is accredited by the American Podiatry Association as a training hospital.

Graduates of a three-year British course are considered for licensing here if they take a year of post-graduate work. One-year or correspondence courses qualify a person only to be a pedicurist.

In B.C., practitioners are

screened by a five-man board made up of two doctors and three podiatrists, Dr. Hilliard explained.

B.C. Medical will pay for four visits a year to a podiatrist approved by this board.

Hilliard said at one time the B.C. Podiatry Association "went after" unlicensed practitioners, but it is not economically feasible for them to do so since the provincial medical plan began.

Kaufman said the Canadian Podiatry Association is concerned about the problem because it believes "people are entitled to have every part of their body taken care of by specialists in that discipline."

Toward that end, the association has made representations to every Quebec government seeking to have legislation introduced that would force podiatrists and so-called foot specialists to pass board

examinations in the way medical doctors must before being licensed.

Government health committees always express surprise and interest in the problem, Kaufman said, but no action has ever been taken.

There is no university in Canada which offers a degree program in podiatry and, as a result, most of the country's 375 legitimate practitioners study in the United States.

Their medical training is much the same as that of a dentist, he said. Podiatrists take a minimum of two years of pre-med and then branch off for another four years of podiatry, including anatomy, physiology and chemistry.

They require at least 5,000 hours of lectures before attaining graduate status and many take further courses after receiving a degree.

They alone are entitled to call themselves doctors of podiatry.

Nestling in Quebec, how-

ever, safe from fines and board exams, are at least 250 people calling themselves DPs — but in their cases, the "P" actually stands for "practiced" or pedicure.

Their training period varies. One practitioner in suburban Pointe Claire told Kaufman he spent one day watching a New York City podiatrist at work before hanging out his own shingle.

Others buy a book containing seven or eight lessons, with questions at the end of each chapter. The reader is "duty-bound," Kaufman said with a smile, "not to peek at the answers in the back of the book."

Once the questionnaires are filled out, the reader is mailed a diploma. His knowledge may be further supplemented by a one-week course in intensive salesmanship, where he learns how to sell arch supports and inner soles.

A third program, which costs up to \$325, turns out

graduate pedicurists, who know as much about foot structure as the neighborhood manicurist does about hands.

Kaufman said Quebec "has been a thorn in the field of foot medicine for many years because of its policy of looking the other way."

"Some 50 to 65 per cent of the population will have some foot trouble some time in their lives. Foot should not hurt any more than any other part of the body, but a common complaint is fatigued."

Because fatigue and recurrent tiredness are one of nature's earliest warning signals, Kaufman said, it is important the patient not be soothed or reassured by an ill-trained amateur into thinking his condition is normal.

"They can cut off corns and generally make the patient feel better, but they rarely get at the underlying cause of pain."

"However, the law of aver-

ages is with them. It is only one case in thousands where incorrect treatment eventually ends up in amputation."

He even knows of one patient who was told she would have to suffer because she had "woolly bones."

Besides harming the public, which has no reliable source of information with which to check the chosen podiatrist's credentials, Quebec's lack of regulations is affecting the careers of legitimate doctors.

Kaufman said several young Quebecers have headed to the U.S. for podiatric training and either remained there or moved to Ontario to practise. They are determined to avoid Quebec until the situation changes.

"There is nothing for them here. They are lumped in with quacks and others misrepresenting the profession and are not even permitted to operate or prescribe because they can't be licensed."

Alcoholics Must Want Help

It's useless to try to help an alcoholic who has not asked for help, Captain Bruce Harcourt of the Salvation Army told Saanich Kiwanis Club members Tuesday evening.

Harcourt spoke on the problems of alcoholism and the work being done at the army's alcoholic rehabilitation centre at 516 Yates Street.

He said that once an alcoholic admits he needs help he must have it immediately. Harcourt pointed out

that although the centre had purchased more beds recently they have had to turn away men for lack of accommodation.

Harcourt said physical, mental, moral and spiritual help is given at the centre. Alcoholics are usually suffering from lack of food and exposure when they get there.

New arrivals are placed in a special care unit where they receive medication and a nourishing liquid diet until they can take solid foods.

Later the alcoholic is moved to a dormitory where he is counselled by staff members and outside professionals. A doctor is on call 24 hours a day.

Harcourt pointed out that the centre must expand to meet present needs in the area.

"There are some 5,000 alcoholics in Victoria," he said.

Harcourt said money for expansion will have to come from people interested in the work of the centre.

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FAMILY SECTION

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"Woman's world has undergone a real revolution since grandmother's day," she said. "Why should it not happen again and more quickly?"

In a talk entitled Women in Your Life, Mrs. Elford outlined the changes that have taken place in the role of women during the last century.

clubwomen's news

Annual Meeting — A new slate of officers was installed at the annual dinner meeting of the Engineers' Wives Association held recently in the Chinese Village.

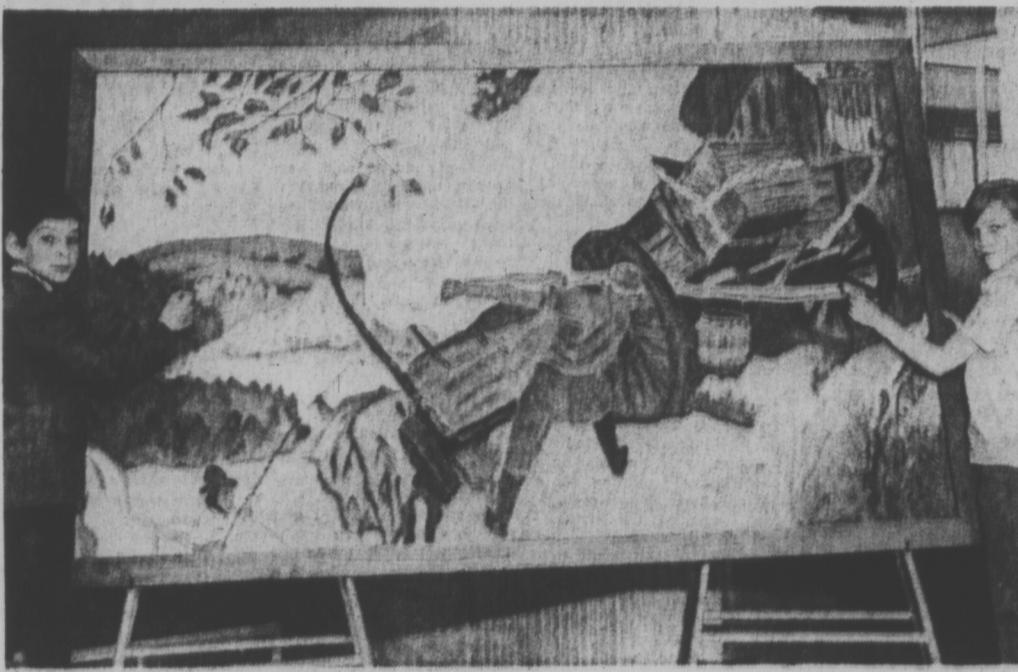
Mrs. John Priestman, president conducted the business meeting. Officers for 1971-72 are: Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy, president; Mrs. R. D. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Prentice, second vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Lund, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Urquhart, treasurer; Mrs. Yvonne Chow, social convener; Mrs. A. E. Anderson, program convener; Mrs. R. B. Bonar, membership convener; Mrs. B. G. Harvey, co-membership convener.

Group convener are: Mrs. C. E. Saunders, Mrs. F. D. Sturdy, Mrs. A. F. Paget, Mrs. S. J. Cunliffe, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Mrs. R. O. Thomas. Mrs. Pomeroy presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Priestman.

Young women in their teens and 20s "are . . . the real hope of the world," she told the dinner guests.

"Your daughters will adapt to change far more easily than those of us who are still rather tradition-bound."

The life style young people have adopted as being perfectly natural enables them to cope with family, home, a job and even continuing education with much greater ease than any previous generation."



WHEEL-BREAKING ROCKS made travel treacherous and slow for early settlers in the Cariboo, as Norman Kennedy (left) and Shawn Orchin show in this painting. The boys, Grade 5 students at Craigflower Elementary school, did the painting in

a month under the direction of teacher Marian Ross as a Centennial Project, in powder paint and raphael on a 4-by-8 piece of hardboard. The painting will be on display in the foyer of Saanich Municipal Hall until mid-June.

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Easterners Must Walk Carefully Near Foot 'Doctors'

Quebecers and Maritimers with foot trouble should walk cautiously for more than one reason, says Irving Kaufman, past president of the Canadian Podiatry Association.

They are living in the few places in North America where a person can sign up for a course, buy a certificate with the letters DP and a gold seal stamped on it and set himself up for life in the potentially lucrative business of treating feet.

Quebec has the heaviest concentration of people misrepresenting themselves as foot specialists on the continent," Dr. Kaufman said.

"And the government is to a great extent responsible for the situation."

Dr. A. V. N. Hilliard of the B.C. Podiatry Association said government legislation governing podiatry is in effect in Ontario and the four Western provinces.

He said this leaves Quebec and the Maritimes "wide

open for both qualified and unqualified practitioners."

He said the minimum requirement for Ontario and the West is a four-year course.

This qualifies the podiatrist to recognize symptoms of more general diseases — a slow healing sore that could be a sign of diabetes, for example — and refer the patient to a general doctor.

Hilliard said many U.S. states now are requiring a podiatrist to serve an internship at an accredited hospital before setting up practice. He said this trend hasn't begun in Canada yet, although Vancouver General Hospital is accredited by the American Podiatry Association as a training hospital.

Graduates of a three-year British course are considered for licensing here if they take a year of post-graduate work. One-year or correspondence courses qualify a person only to be a pedicurist.

In B.C., practitioners are

screened by a five-man board made up of two doctors and three podiatrists, Dr. Hilliard explained.

B.C. Medical will pay for four visits a year to a podiatrist approved by this board.

Hilliard said at one time the B.C. Podiatry Association "went after" unlicensed practitioners, but it is not economically feasible for them to do so since the provincial medical plan began.

Kaufman said the Canadian Podiatry Association is concerned about the problem because it believes "people are entitled to have every part of their body taken care of by specialists in that discipline."

Toward that end, the association has made representations to every Quebec government seeking to have legislation introduced that would force podiatrists and so-called foot specialists to pass board

examinations in the way medical doctors must before being licensed.

Government health committees always express surprise and interest in the problem, Kaufman said, but no action has ever been taken.

There is no university in Canada which offers a degree program in podiatry, as a result, most of the country's 375 legitimate practitioners study in the United States.

Their medical training is much the same as that of a dentist, he said. Podiatrists take a minimum of two years of pre-med and then branch off for another four years of podiatry, including anatomy, physiology and chemistry.

They require at least 5,000 hours of lectures before attaining graduate status and many take further courses after receiving a degree.

They alone are entitled to call themselves doctors of podiatry.

Nestling in Quebec, how-

ever, save from fines and board exams, are at least 250 people calling themselves DPs — but in their cases, the "P" actually stands for "practitioners" or pedicure.

Their training period varies. One practitioner in suburban Pointe-Claire told Kaufman he spent one day watching a New York City podiatrist at work before hanging out his shingle.

Others buy a book containing seven or eight lessons, with questions at the end of each chapter. The reader is "duty-bound," Kaufman said with a smile, "not to peek at the answers in the back of the book."

Once the questionnaires are filled out, the reader is mailed a diploma. His knowledge may be further supplemented by a one-week course in intensive salesmanship where he learns how to sell arch supports and inner soles.

A third program, which costs up to \$325, turns out

graduate pedicurists, who know as much about foot structure as the neighborhood manicurist does about hands.

Kaufman said Quebec "has been a thorn in the field of foot medicine for many years because of its policy of looking the other way."

"Some 50 to 65 per cent of the population will have some foot trouble some time in their lives. Feet should not hurt any more than any other part of the body, but a common complaint is fatigue."

Because fatigue and recurrent tiredness are one of nature's earliest warning signals, Kaufman said, it is important the patient not be soothed or reassured by an ill-informed amateur into thinking his condition is normal.

"They can cut off corns and generally make the patient feel better, but they rarely get at the underlying cause of pain."

"However, the law of aver-

age is with them. It is only one case in thousands where incorrect treatment eventually ends up in amputation."

He even knows of one patient who was told she would have to suffer because she had "woolly bones."

Besides harming the public, which has no reliable source of information with which to check the chosen podiatrist's credentials, Quebec's lack of regulations is affecting the careers of legitimate doctors.

Kaufman said several young Quebecers have headed to the U.S. for podiatric training and either remained there or moved to Ontario to practise. They are determined to avoid Quebec until the situation changes.

"There is nothing for them here. They are lumped in with quacks and others misrepresenting the profession and are not even permitted to operate or prescribe because they can't be licensed."

Alcoholics Must Want Help

It's useless to try to help an alcoholic who has not asked for help. Captain Bruce Harcourt of the Salvation Army told Saanich Kiwanis Club members Tuesday evening.

Harcourt spoke on the problems of alcoholism and the work being done at the army's alcoholic rehabilitation centre at 516 Yates Street.

He said that once an alcoholic admits he needs help he must have it immediately. Harcourt pointed out

that although the centre had purchased more beds recently they have had to turn away men for lack of accommodation.

Harcourt said physical, mental, moral and spiritual help is given at the centre. Alcoholics are usually suffering from lack of food and exposure when they get there.

New arrivals are placed in a special care unit where they receive medication and a nourishing liquid diet until they can take solid foods.

Later the alcoholic is moved to a dormitory where he is counselled by staff members and outside professionals. A doctor is on call 24 hours a day.

Harcourt pointed out that the centre must expand to meet present needs in the area.

"There are some 5,000 alcoholics in Victoria," he said.

Harcourt said money for expansion will have to come from people interested in the work of the centre.

The Regal Club of the Order of the Amaranth will hold a luncheon Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

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Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. Report of the spring district delegate will be given.

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"Woman's world has undergone a real revolution since grandmother's day," she said. "Why should it not happen again and more quickly?"

In a talk entitled Women in Your Life, Mrs. Elford outlined the changes that have taken place in the role of women during the last century.

clubwomen's news

Annual Meeting — A new slate of officers was installed at the annual dinner meeting of the Engineers' Wives Association held recently at the Chinese Village.

Mrs. John Priestman, president conducted the business meeting. Officers for 1971-72 are: Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy, president; Mrs. R. D. Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. T. A. Prentice, second vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Lund, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Warren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. M. Urquhart, treasurer; Mrs. Yvonne Chow, social convener; Mrs. A. E. Anderson, program convener; Mrs. R. B. Bonar, membership convener; Mrs. B. G. Harvey, co-membership convener.

Group conveneres are: Mrs. C. K. Saunders, Mrs. F. D. Sturdy, Mrs. A. F. Paget, Mrs. S. J. Caniliffe, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Mrs. R. D. Thomas. Mrs. Pomeroy presented a gift to the retiring president, Mrs. Priestman.

At the judicial field, she said that since Emily Murphy became the first woman to hold judicial office in 1916, only one woman has been seated on the bench of a superior court in Quebec in 1969.

Mrs. Elford said that in 1901 scarcely more than one out of every seven adult women was in the labor force.

Today that proportion has risen to nearly one out of three.

Young women in their teens and 20s "are . . . the real hope of the world," she old the dinner guests.

"Your daughters will adapt to change far more easily than those of us who are still rather tradition-bound."

The life style young people have adopted as being perfectly natural enables them to cope with family, home, a job and even continuing education with much greater ease than any previous generation."

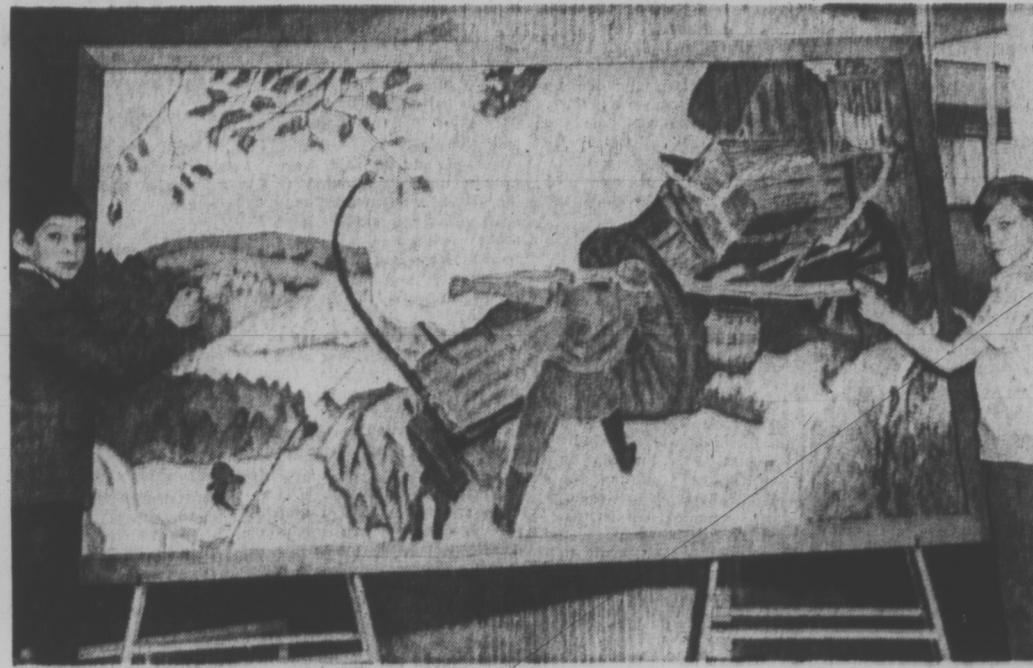
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WHEEL-BREAKING ROCKS made travel brochures and paper and slow for early settlers in the Cariboo, as Norman Kennedy (left) and Shawn Orchin show in this painting. The boys, Grade 5 students at Craigflower Elementary school, did the painting in

a month under the direction of teacher Marian Ross as a Centennial Project, in powder paint and charcoal on a 4-by-8 piece of hardboard. The painting will be on display in the foyer of Saanich Municipal Hall until mid-June.

'CIGARETTE DISEASE'

Smoking Ad Burns Up Mather

Ottawa (CP) — MP Barry Mather got fired up when he spotted smoke in the current official publication of the Canadian Olympic Association.

As a result, the New Democratic member for Surrey-White Rock in B.C. has written letters to COA headquarters in Montreal — with copies to two prominent patrons of the COA, Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and Prime Minister Trudeau, and to Health Minister John Munro.

The current edition of the official COA publication carries a full-page advertisement for Player's cigarettes. Mather said in the letter, released Tuesday, promotion of cigarette smoking is promotion of "cigarette disease," he said.

He protested on two grounds:

• "Cigarette smoking is detrimental to the progress of Canada's athletes and it is dangerous to public health." A health department estimate "indicates that more than 1,100 Canadians die in each month from cigarette-induced disease including lung cancer, heart ailments and emphysema," he adds.

• The COA "receives the official recognition and support of the Canadian government whose health policies and health funds are directed particularly toward reducing the number of young people who smoke or who start smoking."

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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Poverty Tagged as Key Canadian Problem

EDMONTON (CP) — Society's main problem is poverty, not the aged, those on welfare, youth or the native population, the National Council of Jewish Women was told Tuesday.

Reg Basken of Edmonton was addressing the council on behalf of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union.

"We have to consider all the basic needs, the human and social as well as the physical, in planning for guaranteed annual incomes," he told about 140 delegates and guests.

He said he believed more groups would have to alter their attitudes, especially in a society where there may not be enough jobs for everyone.

Basken was one of nine panelists at workshops held by the delegates.

The biennial meeting of the 5,000-member organization has brought together representatives of youth, aged, native and welfare groups to discuss ways volunteer organizations can best help.

Council President Sophie Drache said volunteer organizations no longer can do things for other groups, but must work with these groups to help meet their goals.

During the panel discussion, June Robertson of Pensioners Concerned, a nation-wide organization for retired elderly persons, said groups such as the council could help by supporting her organization's plea to the federal

government for increased basic tax exemptions for older pensioners.

The basic exemptions work against those on low incomes and many of the old-age pensioners are in this position.

tion, she said. Their savings for retirement have been affected by inflation.

"Even if you go out babysitting to make ends meet, you're taxed on it," she said. Ellen Thompson, president

of Humans on Welfare, an Edmonton organization that helps welfare recipients, said it is impossible, in some cases, for a family to get off welfare.

These families want their

children to know something better, she said. But when they are degraded by welfare systems that force children to use vouchers rather than cash to get school books and deny them small amounts for pocket money or clothes such as others have, then the children also become discouraged and it becomes a poverty cycle.

Tony Belcourt, president of the Native Council of Canada, said he believes native peoples must help themselves, but added that groups such as the council can help by understanding, by support of native peoples' projects and with funds.

Jon Fried, chairman of Edmonton's Council of Student Union Presidents, spoke as a young person alienated by today's society.

He said use of drugs, radical movements or opting out of society showed young people were discouraged and alienated by what they see in society today.

He urged volunteer groups to take action to right the wrongs that are turning the young people away rather than trying to cure the symptoms.



FLIPPING THEIR WIGS to aid Gorge Road Hospital members of the Women's Auxiliary prepare for a wig and fashion show June 3, Mrs. George Gamble (left) fits a wig on Mrs. D. J. Muir, and Mrs. J. A. Lea waits her turn wearing one of the cap-and-apron sets to be sold at the show. Other stalls will sell home cooking and candy.

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Women's Lib Cadre Disrupts Futurists Session

By MICHAEL KERNAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — "I say, if we're entering the age of chaos, we'd better learn to live with it," shouted a delegate to the World Future Society's general assembly here.

The reason he was shouting was that most of the other 4,000 delegates were shouting too. A women's liberation cadre had just taken over the morning session, entitled "Goals and Values for Mankind," demanding not only that they be given a far larger role in the proceedings, but that the word "mankind" (next to "dichotomy") the most popular word at the conference be changed to "human-kind."

A few minutes before, just at the first speaker left the podium, Wilma Scott Heide, board chairman of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and three area chapter leaders filed up to the rostrum and stood behind moderator Joseph Coates.

Coates, a bearded, bespectacled National Science Foundation official, filibustered for several minutes before turning over the mike to Mrs. Heide with a warning to the delegates that "we'd better brace ourselves for a brief interruption."

Mrs. Heide said that there was no need to brace oneself, that the interruption might not be brief, and that "anybody who doesn't take us seriously can leave now."

In desperation, Coates (or was it someone in the audience?) offered her the chair for the session. She refused. (Later she explained that her purpose was not merely to get attention, but to participate — both in the conference and in the planning of humankind's future.)

Coates, who by this time was himself getting some unkind advice from the audience, appealed for continuation of the session on the basis that each delegate had paid around \$50 to hear it.

About 150 stayed. Mrs. Heide did not. She went next door because "the mainstream isn't in this room; this is just a dissident group ... if you want to have a consciousness-raising session

Later she spoke as part of the session in the other room, and in the afternoon she led a seminar on women's liberation and men's emancipation. She said she had hoped to combine that meeting with "the lib game," scheduled at the same time, but the conflict was not resolved. The game was one of those sociological charades at which nobody has much fun.

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The Johns Hopkins scientists

envision a sealed engine in which the flywheel would revolve at speeds as great as 2,000 m.p.h. at its outer edge.

This energy would be transmitted to the wheels and geared down and reversed through magnetic couplings.

The engine would run on its own momentum long enough to drive the car 100 miles.

Then, the motorist would stop at a gas station, where the flywheel would be wound up again in about 30 seconds by a large electric motor.

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Scientists at Johns Hopkins' applied physics laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., have asked the U.S. government for a grant to develop such an engine.

They see it as a rival to the

Rankine cycle engine, various vapor engines and electric power cars as a way to end pollution of the air from vehicles.

No modern inertial "windup" engine has been built but the principle was tested for 16 years starting in 1920 by the Oerlikon Co. of Switzerland. Oerlikon built a 70-passenger bus powered with the inertial or "flywheel energy storage" engine as Prof. David Rabenhorst of Johns Hopkins prefers to call it.

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The principle is the same as that by which some toys will run for several minutes after their inertial balance wheel is given a brisk start with a small spring motor or by running the toy over the floor.

Rabenhorst said one criticism of the "wind up" engine proposal was that it simply would transfer air pollution from vehicles to the power stations that would be needed at the rewind stations.

But he said it actually is a lot easier to control concentrated gas emissions from power stations than the emissions from millions of automobiles.

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Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of the organization, said in its annual report more than 413,000 applicants for contraceptives were helped by Planned Parenthood's 189 affiliates in 1970 — a 20 per cent increase over 1969.

Guttmacher said there were more white and black teenagers.

"Around 30 per cent of our new patients last year were black Americans compared with 47 per cent in 1965," he said. "White patients have risen from 40 per cent of new patients in 1965 to about 60 per cent in 1970."

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Dr. Barkley said he teaches patients to use the floss — thin nylon string that can be worked between the teeth to scrape off plaque — and the stick-like dental tools to clean their gums "while they watch TV news in the morning."

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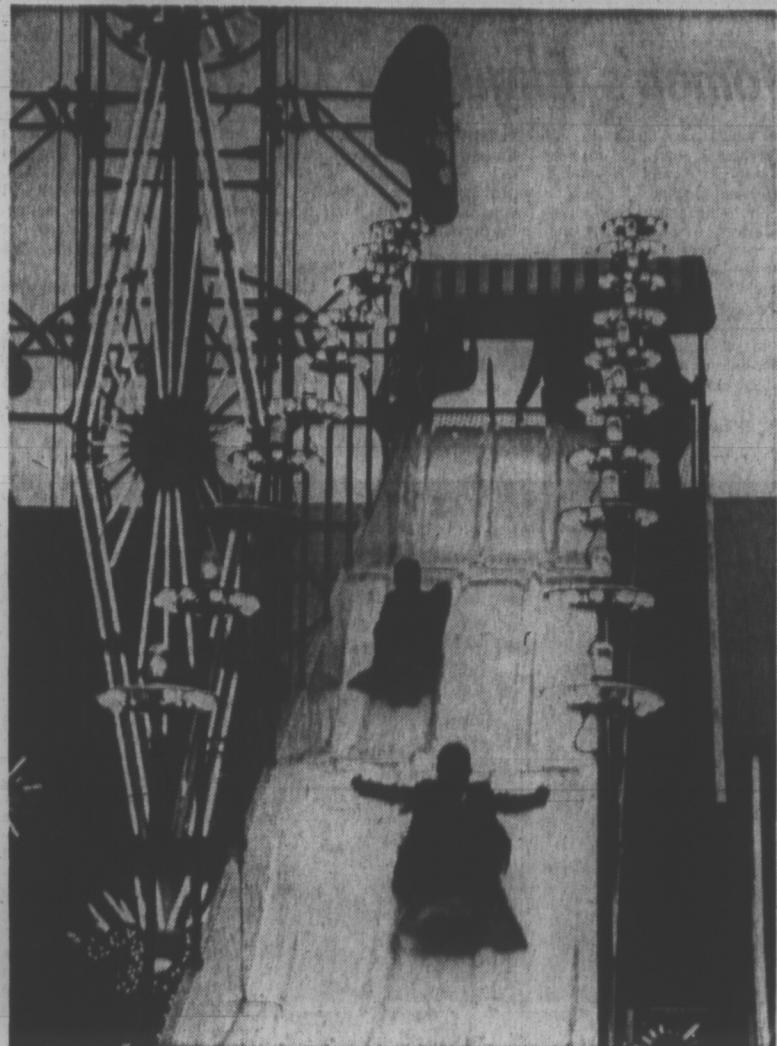
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sters at the Jaycee Fair can attest. The record-setting fair began Monday and continues through May 24.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wants to Sleep

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I never have seen this problem discussed:

My children are grown and out of the nest. Two are married and one is away at school. My husband prefers to have his breakfast downtown, so after 24 years of getting up early to prepare breakfast for my family, I am finally able to sleep in the morning.

Now the problem: My friends start calling me at 8:30 a.m. They have nothing to say that could not have waited until noon. They just want to visit.

Once I am awakened, I can't go back to sleep. Also they ask, "Did I wake you up?" When I say yes, they make me feel as though I should apologize for sleeping.

(Especially my sister-in-law!) I have been a faithful wife and a good mother, and I am

not lazy, so if I want to sleep late, whose business is it but my own?

I would take the telephone off the hook but with aging parents and children away at school I am afraid I might miss an emergency call. Is there a solution? Buckeye Dingaling.

DEAR DING: Yes! Ask each and every early bird caller to please refrain from calling you until noon because you have now earned the right to sleep late and would like to enjoy it. If they "forget," hang up on them. They will soon learn to respect your wishes. (P.S. For openers, clip this, and send it to the worst offender.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the following? A new neighbor invited me and two other neighbor women in for tea. When she telephoned me she said, "Please come for a cup of tea on Friday at 2 p.m. for an hour." (The other women said they had been invited in exactly the same way.)

I arrived promptly at 2 p.m. and the other neighbors were right behind me. We were given a "tour" through the new neighbor's home, after which she served us tea and little cakes. We were visiting and joking and having a lovely time, when all of a sudden an alarm clock went off in the kitchen. Our hostess jumped up and said, "Well, our hour is up! Thank you for coming." Then she handed us our purses and ushered us to the door. Naturally we all left. What do you make of this? Flabbergasted.

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I think she's one woman who says exactly what she means, and means exactly what she says.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a tuxedo. He said he wears a tuxedo. His reason is that the reception is being held in a "basement." True, it is basement level, but it is

a beautiful room. The important members of the wedding party are all dressing formally and I think the father of the groom should wear a tuxedo. He said he would only if you thought he should, so please hurry your answer. Thank you. Mule's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Tell dad that I said he should wear a tuxedo.

Tots' Dental Plan Supported

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association is in full accord with provincial plans to provide dental insurance for children, says the association's secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Kenneth Pownall, in an interview Tuesday at the association's annual meeting, said the dentists suggested the coverage begin with three-year-olds, but beginning at any age up to six would be suitable.

Dr. Pownall, also registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, said there are enough dentists in Ontario to cope with the plan if it begins this fall as Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence has hinted.

He said Ontario has more than 3,000 dentists and is adding 200 a year, including an influx from Quebec.

Action Focus Of Cub Rally

A commando course, pole-climbing, swinging on ropes from trees were all part of a cub rally held by the Tsartlip district in Saanich's Centennial Park.

The rally was patterned on a recent one attended by Cubs of the Douglas and Juan de Fuca districts.

He has received more than 50 applications from Quebec dentists in recent months seeking the right to practise in Ontario. The reason given by most was that they did not like the political-social climate in Quebec, he said, and education of their children was another area of concern.

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Ottawa Faces Challenge on Women's Eligibility for Juries

By

ELIZABETH FORBES

Question raised in the Senate back in February, by Senator Therese Casgrain, on the ineligibility of Quebec and Newfoundland women for jury duty, resulted in continuing debate from then until early this month and saw a challenge issued that was so well supported that the federal government may be forced to

take a position on the issue.

The challenge came from Senator Muriel Ferguson, who reminded her colleagues that recommendation 142 of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women urges that women in Canada should be liable for jury duty on the same terms as men.

"Acting as a juror is not only a citizen's duty but it is a citizen's privilege, although

often it is not fully appreciated," the senator said.

ONLY 1921

She then pointed out that in Britain women were able to serve on juries as long ago as 1919, and in New Zealand in 1942. The first province of Canada to pass a law to make women eligible for jury service was Alberta in 1921.

Since then laws have been passed which permit women

to serve on juries in the Territories and in all the provinces except Newfoundland and Quebec.

She said, "Although it is relatively recently that women have been called to serve on juries in Nova Scotia, the laws of that province did not really prohibit women from serving."

In 1951, after this was discovered a bill was introduced in the Nova Scotia

legislature which would have limited jury service to men, but the women of that province protested so vehemently that the bill was hastily withdrawn.

NOT REQUIRED

Today it is only in British Columbia, Nova Scotia and the Territories that women serve under the same conditions as men.

In most provinces they are

not required to serve unless they have shown a willingness to do so, the senator said, then added. "Personally I would like to see no distinction between the liability of men and women for this service."

"There are cases when men may be exempted from jury service because of hardship. The same grounds of ill health, special obligations, or other hardship, which would enable men to claim exception, should apply to women."

"Women should not be disqualified by law, but while being qualified they should be entitled to exemption in certain circumstances."

Mrs. Ferguson then presented a motion that "in the opinion of the Senate" the governor in council should refer two questions to the Supreme Court of Canada for hearing and consideration.

REPEAT ASKED

One question asked whether the section of the Criminal Code concerned could be repealed by Parliament to remove reference to provincial legislation where qualifications of jurors are concerned and the other whether parliament could make provision for the eligibility of women for jury service throughout Canada in criminal matters.

When debate resumed a week later Hon. Paul Martin informed the Senate "the position of Senator Ferguson is valid."

He had consulted law officers of the Crown regarding the first question and in their opinion "Parliament could repeat the section 534 (1) and legislate in relation to the qualifications of jurors without reference to provincial legislation."

ON AGENDA

As to the second question, Martin said that while "this is, of course, a matter of policy for the Government, with which I am not in a position at this moment to deal", it had been indicated to him by the secretary of the conference of commissioners on uniformity of legislation in Canada that "he would see to it that this question is put on the agenda for this year's meeting of the criminal section of the conference."

Concluding the debate early this month, Mrs. Casgrain pointed out it had just been announced that in Quebec the legislation will be amended so as to allow women to serve on juries. It was also noted earlier in the debate that in the Throne Speech in the Newfoundland legislature in late March, there was a proposal to give women the right to sit on juries.

NEW CAMPSITES

About 800 provincial park workers are busy building new campsites, picnic shelters and toilet facilities in parks under a \$15 million special fund for parks development.

Another 400 persons will be hired by June 15 when the program hits full swing, a parks branch spokesman said.

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"I am a compulsive gambler," each member states as he begins his therapy.

The stores are mostly the same. Years of lying, cheating, and stealing to support their habits. The Three Ls of gambling, "Lies, Loans and Larceny," are heard again and again.

Many have had brushes with the law. Almost all, at one time or another, have lost jobs, friends or family, as a result of what one member called "the cancer that eats us up."

What causes a man to gamble compulsively?

The late Dr. Edmund

Bergler called it "psychic masochism."

Dr. Bergler, author of the Psychology of Gambling, wrote: "Compulsive gamblers, through being denied something essential in their childhood, come to find perverse pleasure in self-punishment."

Compulsive gambling generally starts young.

"I started with marbles at five years old and quickly moved up to pinball machines, cards, sports, you name it," said Bernie P. "I even bet on a rockroach race once."

GA says it helps at least 25 to 30 per cent of those who join.

What about compulsive gamblers who are winners? Marylin Z. was asked.

"Show me a winner and I'll show you a liar," he answered.

MERCURY VICTIM MARKS BIRTHDAY

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Amos Huckleby celebrates his 15th birthday today but the lad, stricken by mercury poisoning in 1969, won't be able to see the young friends his mother has invited to the party.

After 17 months in hospitals and the state rehabilitation centre at Roswell, Amos is learning to walk again and his speech is returning. But he is still blind.

The mercury poisoning came from pork from a home-butchered hog which had been fed seed grain treated with a mercury compound fungicide.

Dorothy Jean, now 21, has made a substantial recovery and is planning to enter college. Ernestine, now 10, is still in hospital.

"I walk him quite a bit," Mrs. Huckleby said of Amos Tuesday.

"He has his exercises and other things to do. He's so glad to be home."

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MONTREAL (CP) — David Leighton, past president of the Canadian Consumer Council, said Tuesday business should, beware of demands made by consumers' groups who usually do not represent the views of the population.

He told delegates to the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's marketing division that while some consumer groups have raised important criticisms of business, others are directed by people who want to overthrow capitalism.

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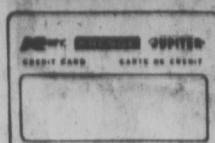
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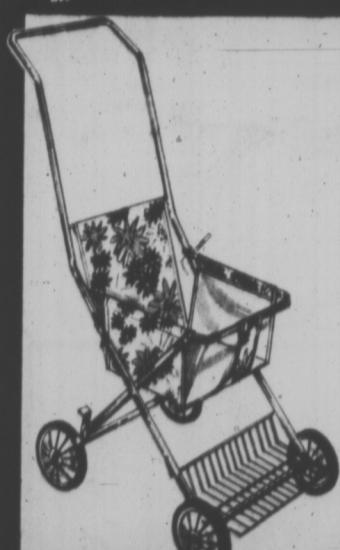
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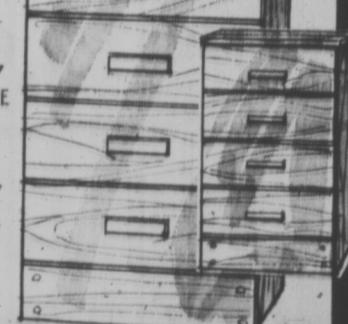
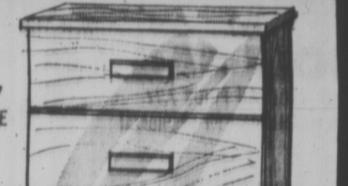
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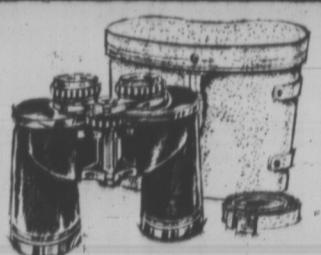
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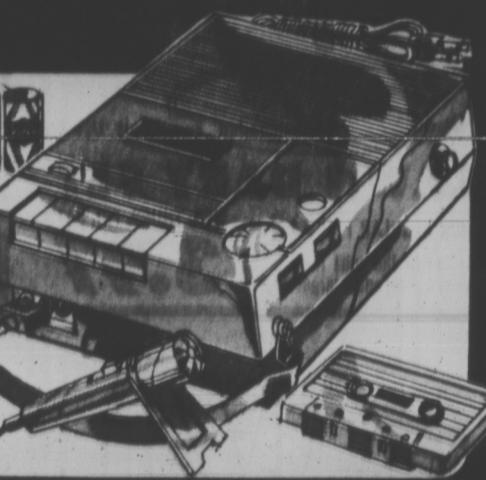
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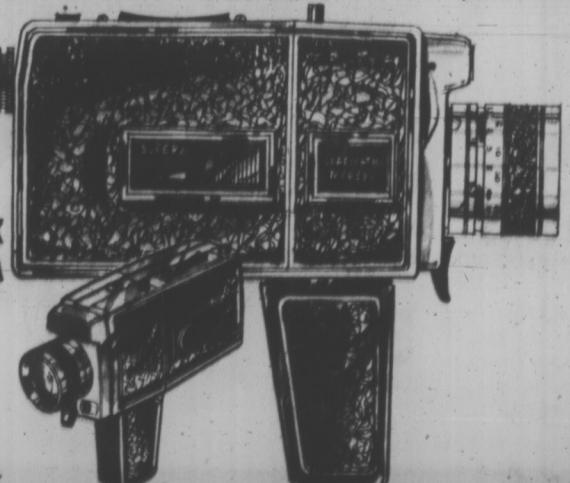
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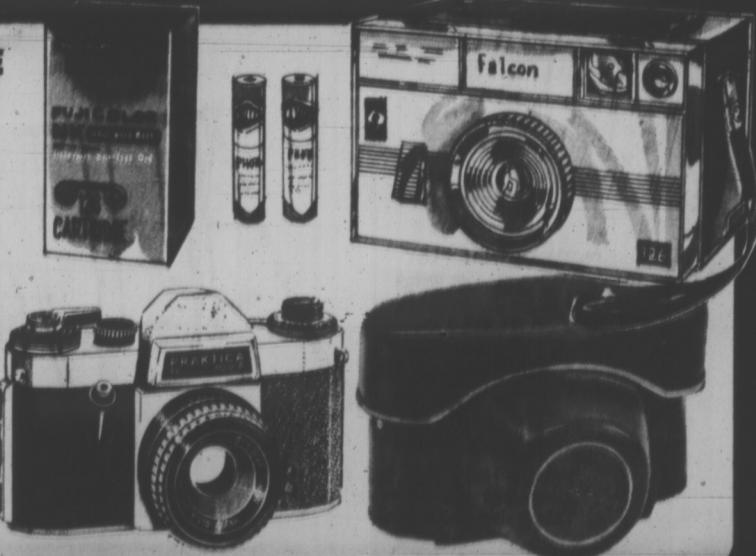
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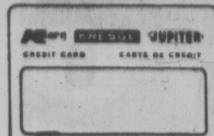


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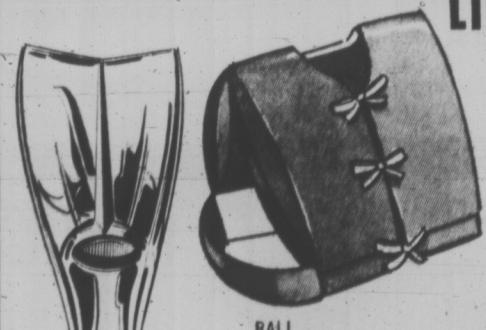
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Row Housing Only Meets Need

By ROGER STONEBANSK

The need for housing in Greater Victoria and in British Columbia is among persons earning between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year, a meeting on current housing issues was told Tuesday night.

Chris Dowling, local manager of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said "we are finding no single-family units up for sale in this income range."

He also referred to the federal government's announced \$100 million injection for low-income housing, aimed at persons earning between \$4,000 and \$6,000 a year.

His comment was one of a number made by 40 persons who toured seven local housing projects and then met in Saanich municipal hall to discuss the subject.

The tour and meeting, organized by the Victoria Home Builders Association and Saanich, was attended by five of the nine Saanich council members, municipal officials and local builders, developers and real estate men.

Some of the points made in the discussion included:

- There is a demand for houses under \$20,000 such as two seen on the tour;

- Lots in sewer areas are costing \$8,000 to \$10,000, making it impossible to build houses under \$20,000;

- The city of Hamilton has a land assembly scheme selling lots at \$4,000 each, forcing private owners to

match this low price to stay in business;

- Combining blocks into "super blocks" and giving unused road allowances and intervening streets to the development;

- Thirty to 35 per cent of some subdivisions are devoted to streets;

- Cutting lot sizes in half would cut lot prices in half;

- Higher densities will not be accepted by residents in single-family house area — to which the reply was, it's not how many units but how they are designed;

- Flexibility in such restrictions as the height of fences and setbacks;

- The high cost of interest rates.

Mayor Hugh Curtis referred to the frequent attitude of residents at public hearings, saying "to hell with you Jack and we don't want your style in our neighborhood."

He also referred to the "waste of land" in front yards, an area affording no privacy. "You just cross it to

get to the house."

Assistant municipal planner Gil Laurenson said the immediate reaction to high land cost is always the same — increase the density.

It would be far better, he said, if new housing forms are introduced and spread generally throughout the municipality.

"The only result of trying to force higher densities into neighborhoods is to bring about sociological and servicing problems," he said.

The group toured seven housing projects — Cedarwood, Townhouses on McKenzie, Cedar Village on North Dairy Road, Lansdowne Villa just off Cedar Hill Road near Hillside; the Victorian on Spring, Village Grove behind View Royal fire hall, Scotia Green on Scotia Street and row housing on Swan Street.

Of the family accommodation, the seven units of row housing on Swan Street offered 1,200 square feet per unit at a price of \$16,900 with \$850 down and \$131 a month.

Lansdowne Villa: Limited rental project.

OAK BAY PARK PLANS SET

The Oak Bay Recreation Commission announced today that its summer program will begin at Carnarvon Park June 7.

It will be from 1 to 5 p.m. with Roy McElendez-Duke in charge.

All-day programs will be held at Windsor, Quinper and Henderson Parks beginning July 6.

At Windsor there will be a specialty craft house for children aged 10 to 15 featuring ceramics, copper tooling, leatherwork, wood working, block printing, tie dyeing, batik and other arts.

There will also be French sessions combined with bikes, outdoor painting and other events.

Depending on the numbers

applying, a day camp program will be held at Elk Lake. Three two-week camps are planned to provide canoeing, use of outdoor skills, hiking and overnight camp-outs for boys and girls aged 9 to 13. The program is not restricted to Oak Bay residents.

Information on all programs can be had by phoning the recreation office.

for principal, interest and tax. There were three bedrooms on two floors. A person with an income of just over \$5,000 a year would qualify.

Cedarwood Townhouses, in the 1700-block McKenzie, were completed 18 months ago. Eighteen units with over 1,200 square feet each were sold for \$21,800 with \$1,500 down and \$208 monthly payments. Three bedrooms on two floors were offered and annual income necessary to purchase was \$8,000.

Cedar Village: Twenty-four units with 1,500 square feet plus 300 square feet of storage, costing \$25,950 or \$2,950 down and \$217 a month. All but three of the units have been sold.

Developer Gordon Denford commented that the true market for such construction is in the \$17,000 to \$21,000 price range.

"Any one contemplating around \$24,000 will find a slow market," he said.

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Hannes Kaestner

ORGAN RECITAL SET

Hannes Kaestner, an organist intimately connected with Bach's famous old church of St. Thomas in Leipzig, will give a recital in Christ Church Cathedral Friday at 8 p.m.

After being a choirboy for eight years and an organ pupil of the St. Thomas cantor, his brilliance won him the position of organist in 1951 at the age of 21.

As Thomas-organist and harpsichordist to the Gewandhaus-Bach Orchestra, he has toured 28 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

In 1969 Kaestner toured the United States and Canada and was featured recitalist during the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the Royal Canadian College of Organists held in Vancouver this year.

The program Kaestner will perform includes works by Bach, Buxtehude, Samuel Scheidt and Max Reger.

Tickets are available at the cathedral office or at the door on Friday.

Concert In Square

A free open air concert in Centennial Square will be given by the Concertones, Choir of Kirkland, Wash., Friday, at 1:30 p.m.

The choir is the top-ranking musical aggregation of Lake Washington High and has won many honors. It consists of 16 boys and 34 girls under its organizer and conductor, Jack Kunz.

Among numbers they will sing Friday are the spirituals, "Oh, Lemuel and Didn't my Lord Deliver Daniel" and the popular ballads, "Found Love, All About the Blues and Stars and Shadows."

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Alien Prisoners Hunger-Strike In Rome Jail

ROME (AP) — Forty foreigners held in Rome's Rebibbia prison continued a hunger strike for the third day today to protest Italy's strict law against drug users, police methods and their long imprisonment while awaiting trial.

The same prisoners won a transfer to the modern Rebibbia prison three months ago after a similar hunger strike protesting crowded cells and lack of comforts.

Most are youths caught smoking hashish or possessing a small amount of it. They have been in jail six to eight months awaiting trial. Under Italian law, drug users and peddlars face the same maximum penalty of three years in jail.

The Canadian consulate confirmed that a Canadian, Eric Peter Onasik of Toronto, is in a Rome jail awaiting trial on possession of drugs after being arrested about seven months ago.

It was not known whether Onasik was in Rebibbia prison or was one of the hunger strikers since prison officials did not close any names.

It is not unusual for persons arrested on drug charges to be held many months awaiting trial on the crowded Rome dockets.

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By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernestine Jane Geraldine Russell makes a slight torso adjustment with feline languor and allows a sample of basic heavy-lidded sultriness to float across the table.

That renowned film career and this first visit to Broadway are the topics.

"I'm impulsive but pliable," she says. The comment almost purrs.

Purrs 1940 Idol

I'd do that instead and gave them the money on Monday."

Her advent now upon Broadway in the established musical Company was similarly "weird." Miss Russell is not a musical comedy enthusiast—"the absence of a good story bores me"—but on a night off during a stock production in New Jersey, she went to see the prize-winning production and visited backstage afterwards.

She learned that leading lady Elaine Stritch was to head a national tour. Somebody from management suggested Miss Russell might be interested. That was several months ago and this week the match was made.

She does read blueprints, though, and is involved with two of her brothers, who are in the construction business, in an 80-unit apartment development back in the San Fernando Valley.

Her other avocational involvement is WAIF, a private agency which she was instrumental in founding 15 years ago and which has helped place 25,000 children for adoption in the U.S. and abroad.

She dismisses television with an eloquent shrug—"you have to work too hard." Stock theatre engagements are better—"I enjoy the actual performance but it's the time between that is so empty."

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Culture

Jaunt

Off to Ottawa to show the cut of Victoria's cultural jib, is the cast of the UVic production, Justice Not Revenge. They perform in the National Arts Centre, Friday, as part of the Dominion Drama Festival Theatre Canada 71, a cross-section look at Canadian theatrical activity. (Dietrich Photo)

Water Saves Day

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Firemen turned a high-pressure water hose on a middle-aged man as he stood at the window of his home here waving a firebomb and threatening to blow up his family. The man was knocked to the floor by the jet of water, allowing police to rush the house and overpower him. They found his wife and daughter safe inside.

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OLD-STYLE WESTERN GONE

TORONTO (CP) — The old-style western in which the good guy rides off into the sunset with the heroine is a thing of the past.

That's the observation of Ontario censor O. J. Silverthorn whose annual report was released Monday.

"The old-style cowboy picture is no longer with us," he said.

"Today's western imports depict scenes of wholesale slaughter, torture and slow dying."

"Bleeding and battered bodies are through the air in slow motion before biting the dust; innocents are massacred at close range and scenes of savagery are photographed" in gory close-ups."

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NAM NGUM, Laos (WP)—The massive Nam Ngum Dam and hydro-electric project is within a few months of completion, but there are predictions that it may benefit the Pathet Lao Communists as much as anyone.

It is already clear that the hard-pressed Laotian peasants in the area will receive no direct benefit.

Electricity generated here will go to Vientiane and Thailand. There is no provision for making the dam's reservoir water available for irrigation. In fact, the lake created by the dam is likely to be a smelly cesspool for several years, the project manager for the dam's Japanese consulting engineering firm said, because of faulty Laotian conservation measures.

Peasants behind the dam and on the frontage of the future lake have already lost their land, and it is reliably reported that Vientiane generals are still hawking over distribution among themselves.

"You don't explain long-term development problems to peasants," said a long-time British resident of Laos, firmly pro-peasant and anti-Pathet Lao. "The Pathet Lao will gain from the obvious omissions of the dam. All they have to do is point at it."

Nam Ngum is, according to official information at the site, "one of the hydro-power schemes under the Mekong River Comprehensive

Massive Dam Benefits Everyone But Needy

Development Program in usually called the Mekong Committee.

Long-range development of the Mekong basin is the goal of the committee. Thailand and South Vietnam have received hydro-electric projects under the plan already, and others are being built in Laos and Cambodia.

The Nam Ngum project sits at the division between the southern edge of the Laotian mountains and the northern edge of the Vientiane Plain. To the north is the source of water; to the south an absolute need for water.

Nam Ngum is to produce power for the capital area, 50

miles south, and for Thailand's underdeveloped and politically volatile northern provinces. It will provide nothing locally.

Though underpopulated in comparison to most areas of Asia, the Vientiane Plain is the most heavily populated section of Laos. With water, the land could support many more much better, and the local peasants realize this.

Speculation and controversy over the dam's construction and use began with the feasibility studies nearly a decade ago and continue today.

"Most everyone but the right people are getting something from Nam Ngum, and

not the way it was intended," the British said.

The Pathet Lao receives propaganda windfall, the Japanese builders a long-range alteration project, the generals a land grab and the Thais a dam.

"For Laos' peasantry who gave everything, there is nothing in return — only much less than they had. The Pathet Lao is waiting."

Soon Japanese technicians

will seal off a tunnel diverting

river water around the dam

and 230 square miles of

reservoir will fill. In November electricity is

scheduled to flow from the first generator.

From summit to base, the

dam is 707 feet, nine feet shorter than Hoover Dam in the United States. It is 1,541 feet from wing to wing.

The \$28 million cost of the dam was provided by nine Western nations, including Japan and the United States. Thailand contributed cement on credit against future delivery of electricity.

Pylons and wires to carry the power south already stand on the vast, arid Vientiane Plain.

According to Teruo Yoshimatsu, project manager and engineer for Nippon Koei, the dam's consulting engineers, there are no funds to electrify the local area nor the route along the line.

Yoshimatsu notes that there is no provision for irrigation water from the reservoir though there are plans, but no funds, for an irrigation dam on the Nam Lik river, a few miles away.

There are also fears that the peasants may lose use of the Nam Ngum river itself for a few years.

Vientiane was warned six years ago to clear the dense vegetation in the reservoir bed, the British said. "Nothing has been done. Now it is too late."

Within weeks of the tunnel's closing, the submerged vegetation will begin decaying and foul the water. At best it will be a cesspool for at least three years, according to Yoshimatsu.

The pollution should not interfere with electricity production, but "will smell very bad," he said, and the Nam Ngum will carry the stench south to the Mekong with only partial dilution en route.

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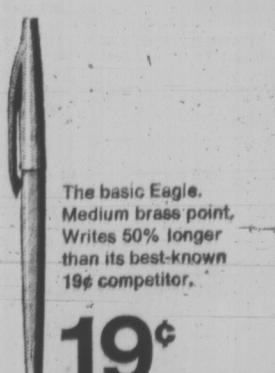
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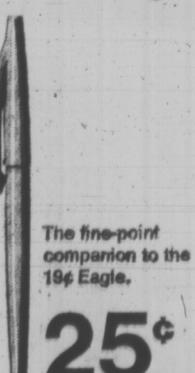
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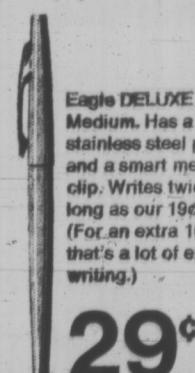
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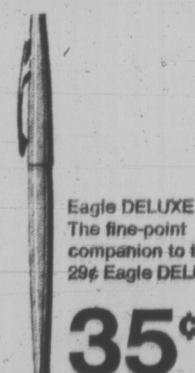
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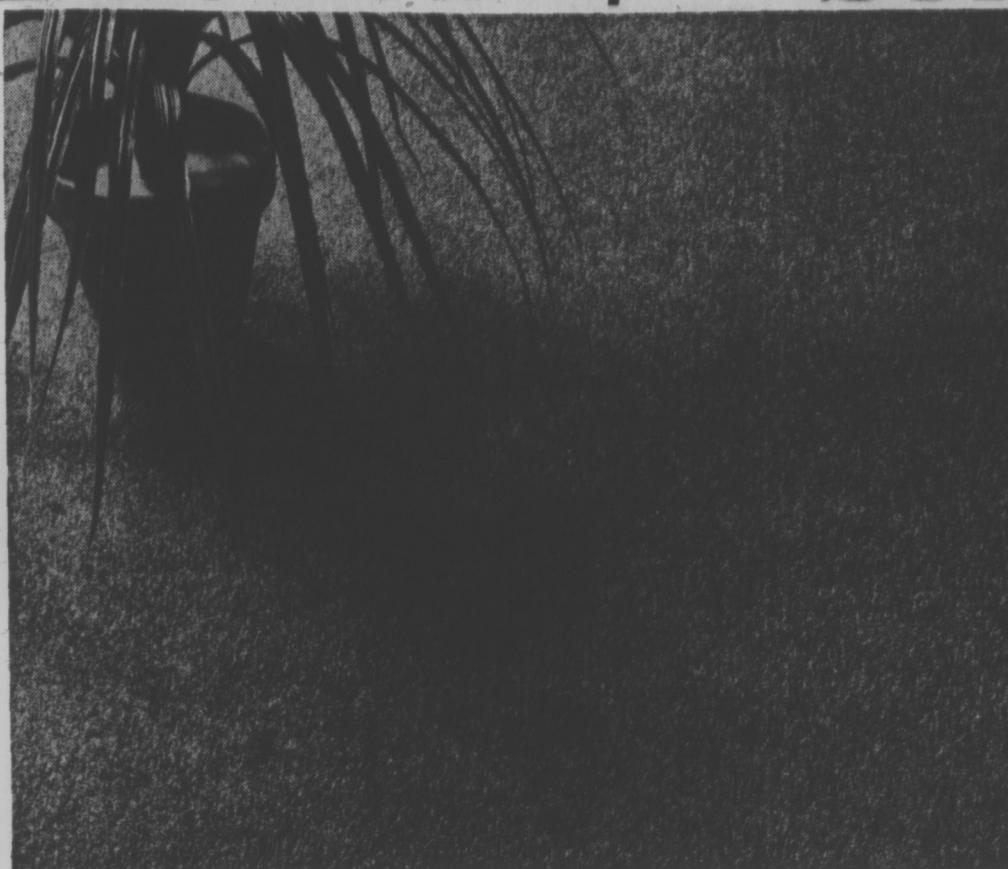
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'Last' Island N-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's five-megaton weapons test this fall will be its last on Alaska's Amchitka Island, suggesting that the "Cannikin" test is the only underground weapons test the United States plans in the multi-megaton range.

"After the successful completion of Cannikin the AEC intends to vacate Amchitka," the AEC says in the draft of a 40-page environmental statement to the White House. "Beyond successful completion of Cannikin, the AEC does not have any plans for future underground nuclear testing on Amchitka, although this does not preclude such plans should a future need arise."

ONLY ONE

Scheduled for the first week of October, Cannikin is understood to be a test of an enlarged version of the warhead for the Spartan ABM missile. The fact that the AEC plans only one such test raises several questions about future testing plans and the size of Spartan warheads.

Cannikin is being conducted in Alaska because Amchitka is the only place the AEC feels it can safely detonate weapons as large as five-megatons. Its regular testing grounds in Nevada are too close to Reno, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City to test weapons larger than one or two megatons.

ALL IT NEEDS

"It's possible the AEC plans to escalate the Nevada tests from one to two megatons," one source close to the AEC said. "On the other hand, it might simply mean that the AEC feels it can get everything it needs out of one megaton tests."

It could also mean that the AEC feels it can no longer afford the luxury of the Amchitka test site. Cannikin will be the third nuclear test (the others were Long Shot and Milrow) on Amchitka, and while the AEC will not break down the costs of the three shots, it admits it will have spent \$190 million on the island by the time it cleans up after the Cannikin test.

KILL WILDLIFE

In the drafted version of its environmental report, the AEC denies Cannikin will trigger large secondary earthquakes or submarine tidal waves but does admit that it will damage the 42-mile-long island and possibly kill off some of its wildlife.

The most controversial part of the environmental statement is sure to be the AEC's discussion of how much radiation will leak from the test site into the ocean, and when that leakage will take place.

Most likely, the AEC claims, ground water contaminated by radiation will take 1,000 years to find its way into the Bering Sea, by which time the radioactivity will have been largely dissipated.

RADIATED WATER

A second and "less probable" mechanism, the AEC says, will release the radiated water to the sea in 100 years, and a third mechanism, which the AEC says is "very unlikely," will discharge contaminated water into the sea three years after the test.

If this takes place, the AEC concedes, radiated water will be discharged from the test site into the ocean for the next 130 years. The water would be 1,200 times more radioactive at the time of its first discharge than water containing the maximum safe concentrations of radiation.

The worst damage Cannikin will do to Amchitka, the AEC said, will be to leave a "subsidence" crater above the explosion site that is 10 to 100 feet deep and as much as 4,000 feet across.



Margaret Trudeau meets Bolshoi dancers.

TRUDEAUS MEET, KISS AT RECEPTION

'Pierre, This is Margaret!'

By JOHN MIKA

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Trudeau shook hands with his wife Margaret when they unexpectedly met in a receiving line between functions inside the Kremlin Tuesday — and then he leaned over and kissed her.

It was a welcome bit of reassurance for his bride who had her baptism of state

duties at three engagements in the afternoon and evening.

Throughout each event she carried on the great tradition of Canada's prime ministerial wives — tense but trying hard.

MIDI STYLE

In a beige midi dress, she went to the Kremlin for a 1½-hour luncheon thrown by Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin for the Trudeau's and

team of Canadian officials involved in the first session of talks between the two leaders that morning.

She was introduced, along with the other Canadian VIPs, to the host's array of luminaries at a pre-luncheon reception. It included the world's only woman astronaut, Valentina Tereshkova, who was dressed in a green suit and was at her genial and relaxed best.

Mrs. Trudeau posed for pictures with the astronaut but throughout appeared to be shy and slightly nervous.

Another reception line was formed as the party was to enter the dining room for lunch and Mrs. Trudeau wound up in the line-up along with the wife of Canadian ambassador in Moscow Robert Ford.

Among those presented to her was her own husband. That's when he kissed her.

FIRST MISSION

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Trudeau carried out her first state mission alone.

She presented copies of Canadian films and recordings to the Palace of Pioneers, a talent development and recreational centre for pioneers who are about Boy Scout and Girl Guide age.

In the evening, she switched from beige to white but stuck to the midi length in her gown for the special performance of Swan Lake at the Bolshoi Theatre.

In the more formal surroundings of the huge central box the Trudeau's shared with

Kosygin and his wife and a party of dignitaries of both nationalities, Mrs. Trudeau looked less vulnerable with the spotlight on the two men.

In fact, she looked no more self-conscious than Kosygin who sat beside her while her husband and Kosygin's wife made a more relaxed pair and were more casual about the sea of staring eyes surrounding them.

YEARLY MEETINGS

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NEWS BRIEFS

Defeat Acknowledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chief Senate advocate of revising the supersonic transport program, acknowledged defeat today by agreeing that funds voted by the House for the project should be used to end the program instead.

The Senate vote on the SST was not expected until late today.

Lava Pace Quickens

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (UPI) — A fiery river of lava, bearing down on this prosperous farming community from Mount Etna, picked up speed during the night and posed a new threat to village homes, police said today.

Street Battles

JERUSALEM (AP) — A hundred Jewish "Black Panthers" charging discrimination against Jewish immigrants from Africa and Asia, fought street battles for six hours Tuesday with police. Ten policemen and several demonstrators were injured in Israel's worst rioting in years.

Canada-USSR Pact Struck

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada and the Soviet Union signed an agreement today calling for mutual consideration on vital foreign affairs. Canadian officials said.

The Soviet Union and Canada both have similar agreements with other countries. However, this is only the second time the Soviets have signed such an agreement with a non-Communist nation.

"We do not consider it a major breakthrough," one high-ranking Canadian source said. "It is important, but they (the Soviets) are describing it in superlatives."

'SOMETHING GOOD'

"I think that we have done something good today," Premier Kosygin declared.

Canadian sources also said the Soviet leaders called the agreement "historical and monumental."

The document was signed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in a special ceremony at a luxurious Lenin Hills reception villa.

In addition to arranging for "regular consultations on important international problems," a key paragraph of the protocol says:

"In the event of a situation arising which, in the opinion of the two governments, endangers the maintenance of peace or involves a breach of the peace, the two governments will make contact without delay in order to exchange views on what might be done to improve the situation."

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U.S. DEBT 'LOOP' MOON AND BACK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. national debt is so big that it would make a 35-foot-wide ribbon of dollar bills that would loop around the moon and back.

Or girdle the equator 1,552 times. Or fill 3,456 box cars, enough to make a train 36 miles long. The only problem is that it would take 171 years to print the bills and all 100 U.S. Senators working non-stop for 64 years to count them all out.

Senate appropriations committee chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., brought out the figures in attempting to impress on his colleagues that the "stupendous sum" of the national debt, roughly \$14 billion yearly cost of maintaining 300,000 troops in Europe.

Record Crowd Welcomes Team

MONTREAL (UPI) — The largest crowd in the history of Montreal turned out during a victory parade today to welcome back the Montreal Canadiens' fresh from clinching the National Hockey League championship over Chicago.

"How fine it is," said team captain Jean Beliveau as he sat in a convertible inching its way down St. Catharines Street toward city hall. "We are very fortunate to win."

Police officially estimated the crowd lining the downtown area of Montreal at between 500,000 and 600,000, a quarter of the city's population, and the largest ever crowd to turn out for a parade.

QUEEN SEEKS PAY HIKE

LONDON (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, Queen Elizabeth today asked her subjects for a pay raise. She did not specify how much.

"Her majesty regrets that developments in intervening years have made that provision inadequate for the maintenance of that standard of service to her people which she believes they wish her and her family to adhere," said the message to the House of Commons asking for a review of the civil list, the official name of the Queen's grant.



Heath Flies to Paris For Crucial ECM Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath flew to Paris for two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou that he predicted would be historic.

Times Business Editor G. S. Kent surveyed the mine and

on Page 9 gives the company's side of the issue — especially plans to meet some of the objections.

U.S. Rail Strike Ended by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

giant U.S. rail system began shrugging off effects of a two-day paralysis today and started moving tired commuters to their jobs and materials to factories.

Members of the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, which had immobilized the rail

system before Congress broke the coast-to-coast strike by passing legislation Tuesday, began removing pickets from terminals and freight yards shortly after President Nixon signed the law ending the walkout.

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Lab. Secretary James Hodgson said it probably

would be 24 hours before full service was in effect, but Chamberlain said restoration

"should be well along by

morning."

It also suggested sale of beer in supermarkets.

The commission was established in 1968. The commission recommended that all bar employees obtain compulsory work identification

WOULD AVOID WATER

To avoid watered-down

drinks, liquor should be

served on request, in mini-

ature bottles.

Municipal police throughout

the province should be

allowed to conduct raids

without warrants in cases

concerning the distribution of beer and liquor.

The report recommended

that the Quebec Liquor Board

be abolished and replaced by

two separate bodies.

One of these would be an al-

cohollic beverage control board

which would issue licences to

sell beer, wine and cider, and

would be responsible for the

operation of bars and licensed

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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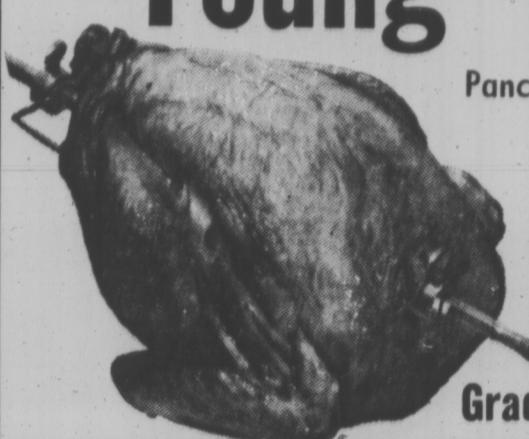
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Macomb, Ill., told the Ontario Dental Association's annual meeting that the best method to prevent decay is to clean teeth with dental floss and dental sticks to break up sticky masses of bacteria called plaque.

Dr. Barkley said he teaches patients to use the floss — thin nylon string that can be worked between the teeth to scrape off plaque — and the stick-like dental tools to clean their gums "while they watch TV news in the morning."

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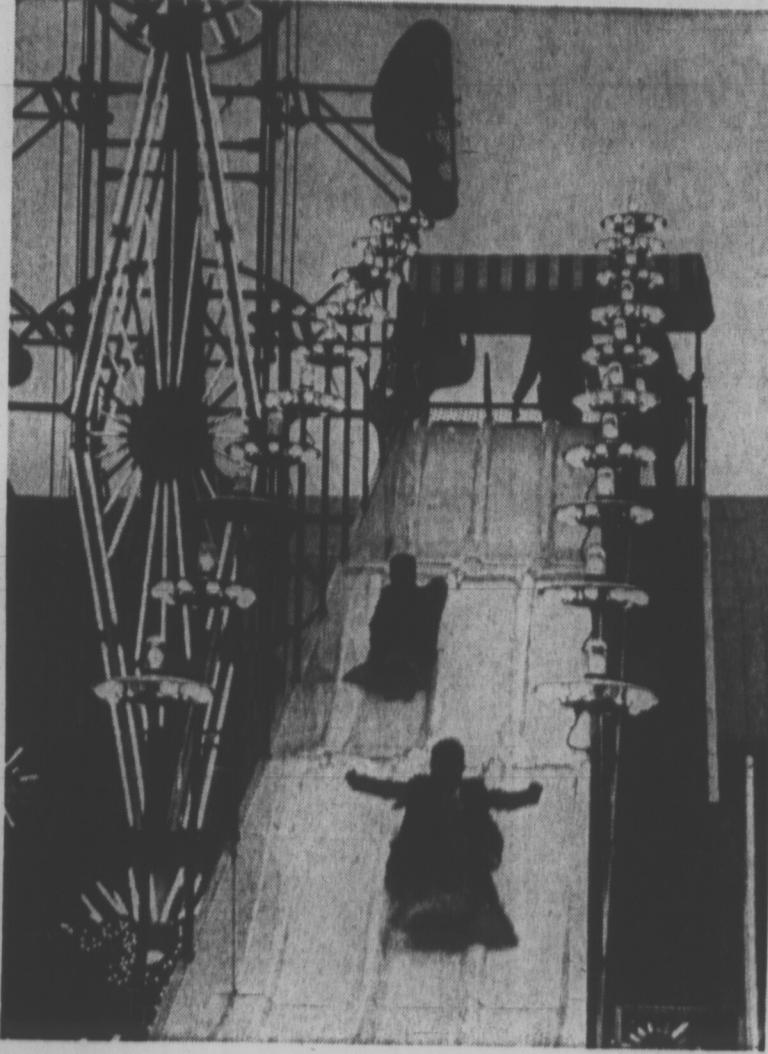
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MIDWAYS are "gee-whiz" places where blurry rides result in butterfly stomachs, as these two happy young-

sters at the Jaycee Fair can attest. The record-setting fair began Monday and continues through May 24.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Wants to Sleep

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I never have seen this problem discussed:

My children are grown and out of the nest. Two are married and one is away at school. My husband prefers to have his breakfast downtown, so after 24 years of getting up early to prepare breakfast for my family, I am finally able to sleep in the morning.

Now the problem: My friends start calling me at 8:30 a.m. when they have nothing to say that could not have waited until noon. They just want to visit.

Once I am awakened, I can't go back to sleep. Also they ask, "Did I wake you up?" When I say yes, they make me feel as though I should apologize for sleeping. (Especially my sister-in-law!) I have been a faithful wife and a good mother, and I am

not lazy, so if I want to sleep late, whose business is it but my own?

I would take the telephone off the hook but with aging parents and children away at school I am afraid I might miss an emergency call. Is there a solution? Buckeye Dingaling.

DEAR DING: Yes! Ask each and every early bird caller to please refrain from calling you until noon because you have now earned the right to sleep late and would like to enjoy it. If they "forget," hang up on them. They will soon learn to respect your wishes. (P.S. For openers, clip this, and send it to the worst offender.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the following? A new neighbor invited me and two other neighbor women in for tea. When she telephoned me she said, "Please come for a cup of tea on Friday at 2 p.m. for an hour." (The other women said they had been invited in exactly the same way.)

I arrived promptly at 2 p.m. and the other neighbors were right behind me. We were given a "tour" through the new neighbor's home, after which she served us tea and little cakes. We were visiting and joking and having a lovely time, when all of a sudden an alarm clock went off in the kitchen. Our hostess jumped up and said, "Well, our hour is up! Thank you for coming." Then she handed us our purses and ushered us to the door. Naturally we all left. What do you make of this? Flabbergasted!

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I think she's one woman who says exactly what she means, and means exactly what she says.

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a tuxedo. He said he our son's wedding. His reason is that the reception is being held in a "basement." True, it is basement level, but it is

a beautiful room. The important members of the wedding party are all dressing formally and I think the father of the groom should wear a tuxedo. He said he would only if you thought he should, so please hurry your answer. Thank you. Mule's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Tell dad that I said he should wear a tuxedo.

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Tot's Dental Plan Supported

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association is in full accord with provincial plans to provide dental insurance for children, says the association's secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Kenneth Pownall, in an interview Tuesday at the association's annual meeting, said the dentists suggested the coverage begin with three-year-olds, but beginning at any age up to six would be suitable.

Dr. Pownall, also registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, said there are enough dentists in Ontario to cope with the plan if it begins this fall as Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence has hinted.

He said Ontario has more than 3,000 dentists and is adding 200 a year, including an influx from Quebec.

He has received more than 50 applications from Quebec dentists in recent months seeking the right to practise in Ontario. The reason given by most was that they did not like the political-social climate in Quebec, he said, and education of their children was another area of concern.

Action Focus Of Cub Rally

A commando course, pole-climbing, swinging on ropes from trees were all part of a cub rally held by the Tsartlip district in Saanich's Centennial Park.

The rally was patterned on a recent one attended by Cubs of the Douglas and Juan de Fuca districts.

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A NEW BREED WITH EMPTY WASTE CANS

'Her Garbage is Always Perfect'

By SALLY GLOVER

They call it garbology. It's the art of collecting, separating and recycling garbage.

Webster's and Oxford may not have the word yet but it's an important addition to the vocabulary of several Victorians.

Those who practise garbology even have the city garbage collectors stumped. An average family leaves

about two cans, full of "want-nots" per week. What the men in white can't figure out is how a family of nine, at 2580 Bowker, leaves only one-quarter of a can of garbage for sometimes two weeks.

"I'm sure they must think we're starving in here," says Mrs. Peter Henderson, mother of the garbology-practising clan.

"I've been not wasting things for years," she said as she pointed to the panoramic array of separated garbage on the back porch. "I've always taken my left-over fat to the butcher. He adds it to his and sent it to Chemainus and recycled as soap."

Now she takes all her separated garbage to the Gonzales Bay Recycling Group.

"Her garbage is always perfect," says Craig Butler, whose home is the major depot in Gonzales Bay.

Garbage usually has to be separated before it's marketed.

Mrs. Henderson keeps her fat drippings in the cooler, boils the meat off the bones and puts them in a plastic container. Aluminum is squashed and neatly stacked in another container, as are tin cans, delabled and flattened with their labels placed in the recyclable paper box. (The Gonzales Bay Recycling Group has just recently found a market for tin cans, shipping them to Tilbury Island on the Fraser River delta Island for \$10 a ton.)

Her paper, which includes junk mail, paper towels and napkins if not too soiled, cigarette and toothpaste packages and writing paper, she folds and puts in with her tin can label box.

There is still no apparent market for newsprint. The Burnaby recycling plant has broken down Island shipment transport until the end of the month.

Egg cartons, corrugated cardboard boxes and magazines can be reused, too. The compost heap receives most of the remaining garbage. Anything that doesn't draw rats and is organic is great, she says.

"It's a matter of five to 10 minutes a day. It's quite automatic and sort of fun. I don't mind being organized and you're not messing around with it, you're getting rid of it in a profitable way."

Mrs. Henderson is quite optimistic about the outcome of the recycling project.

"If it's going to work anywhere, it should be Victoria. There's a common goodness here where everyone knows what's going on. In other areas, people are too worried about keeping their body and soul together."

Separating garbage is enforced in some parts of

England and enthusiastic citizens in Berkeley, Calif., have successfully set up a recycling program, which will further provide jobs for minority groups. According to an Environment 100 bulletin from the University of Victoria, the Berkeley initiators will not be satisfied until the city establishes a regular recycling program of all wastes.

Gonzales Bay Recycling Group has 20 depots throughout the city. They consist of a large wooden lidded box — simply a storage spot for neighbors to place their separated garbage.

The major problem is space.

There isn't much, and what there is now, is getting crowded.

Contents of each depot box is brought to Butler's front yard. His garage is full. As tin cans are only marketable by the ton, a storehouse of some kind is needed.

"We're trying to make this as much a community effort as possible," says John Seville, co-ordinator of the group.

And why this zest for the possibilities garbage offers? The garbologists say Canadians waste too much and their resources are running out. So, recycle.

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Gov't Prepares For Evictions At Rest Homes

By DON VIPOND

Emergency plans have been made by the provincial government and local hospitals in case rest home operators carry through their threat to evict welfare patients.

And John Hanrahan of Victoria, vice-president of the B.C. Rest Home Association, said today the evictions "will soon be taking place."

He had said earlier the provincial government would receive no further warning of when but added today the association believes the government "has made some arrangements."

The association meets in Vancouver tonight to consider the next move in its fight with the province over grants paid by government to rest home operators for welfare patient care.

SKETCHY DETAILS

Well over 300 people in Greater Victoria rest homes would be involved if there was a mass eviction of welfare cases.

While details on what the province would do were sketchy this morning, it's understood they would involve the Emergency Measures Organization if necessary and emergency accommodation possibly in public buildings.

But first, would come medical screening of those evicted to see which ones qualified for hospitalization.

MASS USE LOBBY

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said today cases directed to the hospital will be received on the same priority basis as other patients.

They will be examined and if they don't need hospital care, they won't be admitted. If necessary the hospital will establish a receiving area, possibly in the lobby, as it would in the event of any disaster, where cases could be screened, examined and tagged.

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The problem is, he said, the hospitals have no idea of how many rest home cases might prove in need of hospital care. While guests in rest homes would not normally be hospitalized cases, the acute bed shortage in nursing homes has tended to force more ill people into rest homes.

St. Joseph's already has about 30 patients who should be cared for elsewhere but no other accommodation is available, he said.

As for any rest home cases directed to the hospital but not sick enough to be admitted, they would have to be turned over to the civil defense organization and it would be up to the provincial government to take care of them, he added.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the same admitting priority based on need would prevail there.

If a large number of people were "dumped" on the hospital lawns, he said, he would have to declare a state of emergency.

PROVINCE GIVES MEAGRE AID

Rest home welfare patients on pension cost the provincial government about \$5.25 a month, according to Victoria welfare department accounts.

This is because most pensioners in rest homes receive \$135 a month from the federal government, the maximum pension. The province pays \$150 a month for welfare patients in rest homes.

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Under the federal welfare cost-sharing plan, the province pays 35 per cent of this amount.

In the case of rest homes, this would be about \$5.25 if the bill to city welfare is \$15. The rest of the money is divided between the federal

government and municipal governments.

If a pensioner receives less than \$135 a month from Ottawa, the provincial share would, of course, be proportionately greater. But it still would be only 35 per cent of the difference between the pension and the provincial rate of \$150.

Blood Donor Goal Missed

Victorians gave 189 pints of blood, 60 short of the 250-pint goal, during the Red Cross blood drive Monday and Tuesday.

The next blood drive will be Monday, May 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Royal Roads Military College.

The drive is open to residents in the Royal Roads vicinity.

Final Uvic Marks Ready for Mailing

University of Victoria students who are getting short on fingernails can start relaxing.

Their final marks for the past school year are almost on the way.

Uvic registrar Ron Ferry said today a meeting of the university senate tonight will approve the marks.

"Marks of the graduating class will be mailed out after the meeting," he said. "We'll start mailing the others tomorrow."

Ferry said it was standard practice to mail graduates marks first, with undergraduates getting theirs later.

He said he expected the last of the marks to be received by students next week.

Museum Grabs Collection Of Old Household Objects

The Provincial Museum has paid \$25,000 for the entire collection of late 19th and early 20th century historical objects from a private museum near Ladysmith.

The collection was owned by 61-year-old John Watson, operator of the Crossroad Museum.

History curator Dan Galbraith said 15,000 objects were involved in the purchase deal.

But the question that immediately occurred to me was: where do you draw the line in arbitrarily seeking out companions with such a common denominator? If organizations of the very tall or the very short are to become a vogue then why not organizations of people with prematurely grey hair or large noses or jut ears or knock knees?

It seems more likely to me that any such voluntary grouping would only serve to emphasize the handicap, if such it is. I do not wish to join an organization of people with large noses, though I would automatically make it unanimously as president, because I do not care to admit that it is a disability. If I were four feet high I would not seek the company of other men four feet high and thus concede that it is a disability, which it need not be.

Shortness, indeed, is more often an asset since it almost always causes a compensating aggressiveness. Napoleon, Alexander the Great, and Richard the Lion-Hearted were the classic cases, but look at a man like Mickey Rooney who made it to the altar with seven brides, not one of whom cared a whit that he has trouble reaching the high shelves.

The truth is I'm an anti-organization man all the way down the line. I oppose racial or religious organizations in which the members are really trying to escape in the protective coloring of their fellows. I oppose organizations that put up any kind of barriers or which come into existence merely because their membership shares an irritation or a fad. I am cool to the Junior League, all Caledonian societies, all business men's service clubs, all groups which put up walls of limiting interests and aims.

I've never been a joiner simply because the things I'm asked to join are almost always insular. When B'nai B'rith opens its membership to the MacTavishes and the St. Andrew's Society opens its membership to the Cohens then I may think of belonging.

When the four-foot-three another meet in one hall, and they're isolating themselves into boxes in a society already far too compartmentalized. No "Hubba Hubba Girl" awaits the little men in Five And Under.

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There are mostly household items, but the collection also includes a Model T, truck and threshing machine, he said. "The great weight of the objects were in use between 1890 and 1921."

The bulk of the items will be used in a display in the human history display now under construction.

"We were lucky to get this collection," he said. "They were mostly collected on Vancouver Island."

The historic household goods are in the process of being packed by a group of volunteers for shipment to a bazaar at Patricia Bay where they will be stored.

The items will then be taken in relays to the museum for fumigation before display.

Volunteers will catalogue the items this summer.

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TALKS ON VITAL FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Canada, USSR Sign Pact

'Last'
Island
N-Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's five-megaton weapons test this fall will be its last on Alaska's Amchitka Island, suggesting that the "Cannikin" test is the only underground weapons test the United States plans in the multi-megaton range.

After the successful completion of Cannikin the AEC intends to vacate Amchitka," the AEC says in the draft of a 40-page environmental statement to the White House. "Beyond successful completion of Cannikin, the AEC does not have any plans for future underground nuclear testing on Amchitka, although this does not preclude such plans should a future need arise."

ONLY ONE

Scheduled for the first week of October, Cannikin is understood to be a test of an enlarged version of the warhead for the Spartan ABM missile. The fact that the AEC plans only one such test raises several questions about future testing plans and the size of Spartan warheads.

Cannikin is being conducted in Alaska because Amchitka is the only place the AEC feels it can safely detonate weapons as large as five megatons. Its regular testing grounds in Nevada are too close to Reno, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City to test weapons larger than one or two megatons.

KILL WILDLIFE

In the drafted version of its environmental report, the AEC denies Cannikin will trigger large secondary earthquakes or submarine tidal waves but does admit that it will damage the 42-mile-long island and possibly kill off some of its wildlife.

The most controversial part of the environmental statement is sure to be the AEC's discussion of how much radiation will leak from the test site into the ocean, and when this leakage will take place.

Most likely, the AEC claims, ground water contaminated by radiation will take 1,000 years to find its way into the Bering Sea, by which time the radioactivity will have been largely dissipated.

RADIATED WATER

A second and "less probable" mechanism, the AEC says, will release the radiated water to the sea in 100 years, and a third mechanism, which the AEC says is "very unlikely," will discharge contaminated water into the sea three years after the test.

If this takes place, the AEC concedes, radiated water will be discharged from the test site into the ocean for the next 130 years. The water would be 1,200 times more radioactive at the time of its first discharge than water containing the maximum safe concentrations of radiation.

The worst damage Cannikin will do to Amchitka, the AEC said, will be to leave a "subsidence crater" above the explosion site that is 10 to 100 feet deep and as much as 4,000 feet across.



Margaret Trudeau meets Bolshoi dancers.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Canada and the Soviet Union signed an agreement today calling for mutual consideration on vital foreign affairs, Canadian officials said.

The Soviet Union and Canada both have similar agreements with other countries. However, this is only the second time the Soviets have signed such an agreement with a non-Communist nation.

"We do not consider it a major breakthrough," one high-ranking Canadian source said. "It is important, but they (the Soviets) are describing it in superlatives."

'SOMETHING GOOD'

"I think that we have done something good today," Premier Alexei Kosygin declared.

Canadian sources also said the Soviet leaders called the agreement "historical and monumental."

The document was signed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Kosygin in a special ceremony at a luxurious Lenin Hills reception villa.

In addition to arranging for "regular consultations on important international problems," a key paragraph of the protocol says:

"In the event of a situation arising which, in the opinion of the two governments, endangers the maintenance of peace or involves a breach of the peace, the two governments will make contact without delay in order to exchange views on what might be done to improve the situation."

YEARLY MEETINGS

The text of the protocol said the consultations would be held "every time the need of this shall arise, and in principle once a year at the least."

Other sections of the protocol say the agreements it contains do not affect the obligations of Canada to her NATO agreements or the Soviet Union to its Warsaw Pact requirements.

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TRUDEAUS MEET, KISS AT RECEPTION

'Pierre, This is Margaret!'

By JOHN MIKA

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Trudeau shook hands with his wife Margaret when they unexpectedly met in a receiving line between functions inside the Kremlin Tuesday — and then he leaned over and kissed her.

MIDI STYLE

It was a welcome bit of reassurance for his bride who had her baptism of state duties at three engagements in the afternoon and evening.

Throughout each event she carried on the great tradition of Canada's prime ministerial

wives — tense but trying hard.

In a beige midi dress, she went to the Kremlin for a 1½-hour luncheon thrown by Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin for the Trudeau and team of Canadian officials involved in the first session of talks between the two leaders that morning.

She was introduced, along with the other Canadian VIPs, to the host's array of luminaries at a pre-luncheon reception. It included the world's only woman astronaut, Valentina Tereshkova, who was dressed in a green suit and

was at her genial and relaxed best.

Mrs. Trudeau posed for pictures with the astronaut but throughout appeared to be shy and slightly nervous.

Another reception line was formed as the party was to enter the dining room for lunch and Mrs. Trudeau wound up in the line-up along with the wife of Canadian ambassador in Moscow Robert Ford.

Among those presented to her was her own husband. That's when he kissed her.

FIRST MISSION

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Trudeau carried out her first state mission alone.

She presented copies of Canadian films and recordings to the Palace of Pioneers, a talent development and recreational centre for pioneers who are about Boy Scout and Girl Guide age.

In the evening, she switched from beige to white but stuck

to the midi length in her gown for the special performance of Swan Lake at the Bolshoi Theatre.

In the more formal surroundings of the huge central box the Trudeau's shared with Kosygin and his wife and a party of dignitaries of both nationalities, Mrs. Trudeau looked less vulnerable with the spotlight on the two men.

In fact, she looked no more self-conscious than Kosygin who sat beside her while her husband and Kosygin's wife made a more relaxed pair and were more casual about the sea of staring eyes surrounding them.

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General
Demoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Army demoted a general Wednesday and severely disciplined another for not conducting a proper investigation into the massacre of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, three years ago.

Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, head of the 11th Infantry Division at the time of the atrocity, was reduced to brigadier-general.

He was also stripped of his Distinguished Service Medal and had a letter of censure placed in his personal file.

Brig. Gen. George Young, Koster's deputy at the time of the massacre, was also stripped of his Distinguished Service Medal and had a letter of censure placed in his file.

The Senate vote on the SST was not expected until late today.

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For full list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close Chg.

Micro Graphics +.51 up .02

Imperial Marine 2.85 up .20

Portcom, 'A' wrts, .63 up .13

OILS

Ballinderry 1.50

Freehold .86 up .03

Futurity .42, dn .02

MINES

Bathurst 2.75, dn .45

Coin Canyon .68

Laronge .81, up .04

Pathfinder 1.17

Great Northern 1.40

Defeat Admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.), chief Senate advocate of reviving the supersonic transport program, acknowledged defeat today by agreeing that funds voted by the House for the project should be used to end the program instead.

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First Round to Nixon
In Troop Cut Fight

promptly on the possibility of mutual withdrawals.

The heavy vote underscored the view of White House backers they would be able to block all moves for a unilateral U.S. troop reduction.

Principal target for administration forces is an amendment to U.S. military draft-extension legislation offered by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). This would reduce U.S. forces by half by the end of this year.

By an unexpectedly large margin of 63 to 26, the Senate defeated a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) for a phased 50-per-cent cut of the 300,000 U.S. troops over a three-year period unless East-West talks start

U.S. Rail Strike
Ended by Congress

system before Congress broke the coast-to-coast strike by passing legislation Tuesday, began removing pickets from terminals and freight yards shortly after President Nixon signed the law ending the walkout.

Members of the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, which had immobilized the rail

freight trains were rolling again within an hour of Nixon's decree. Other railroads said they would resume service as the day progressed.

The Penn Central reported

that Chamberlain said restoration "should be well along by morning."

It also suggested sale of beer in supermarkets.

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cards. Unless those with criminal records could prove they had reformed, they should lose their jobs.

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To avoid watered-down drinks, liquor should be served on request, in miniature bottles.

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without warrants in cases concerning the distribution of beer and liquor.

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which would issue licences to sell beer, wine and cider, and

would be responsible for the operation of bars and licensed restaurants.

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Tighter Control, Easier Access

LIQUOR REFORM CALL

QUEBEC (CP) — New measures to fight underworld control over Quebec's bars and taverns and allow easier access to alcoholic beverages were recommended Tuesday by a royal commission.

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U.S. DEBT 'LOOP'
MOON AND BACK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. national debt is so big that it would make a 35-foot-wide ribbon of dollar bills that would loop around the moon and back.

Or girdle the equator 1,552 times. Or fill 3,456 box cars, enough to make a train 36 miles long. The only problem is that it would take 171 years to print the bills and all 100 U.S. Senators working non-stop for 64 years to count them all out.

Senate appropriations committee chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., brought out the figures in attempting to impress on his colleagues that the "stupendous sum" of the national debt, roughly \$400 billion, should be reason enough to cut the \$14 billion yearly, far exceeded the cost of maintaining 300,000 troops in Europe.

Record Crowd
Welcomes Team

MONTREAL (UPI) — The largest crowd in the history of Montreal turned out during a victory parade today to welcome back the Montreal Canadiens from clinching the National Hockey League championship over Chicago.

"How nice it is," said team captain Jean Beliveau as he sat in a convertible inching his way down St. Catharines Street toward city hall. "We are very fortunate to win."

Police officially estimated the crowd lining the downtown area of Montreal at between 500,000 and 600,000, a quarter of the city's population, and the largest ever crowd to turn out for a parade.

Thousands of spectators crashed through police barriers bringing the procession almost to a standstill. Little girls and boys, perched on their parents' shoulders, waved hockey pennants and employees of office buildings on the parade route threw out toilet paper as impromptu streamers.

QUEEN SEEKS
PAY HIKE

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$9,000, claiming, three-year-old fillies, one mile, turf:	
Acid Test	117
Princess Drake	118
Lavish Policy	119
Sticky	112
Rough Ruffles	117
First Draft	112
Miss Elusive	112
Blue Felic	117
Happy Promise	112
Bonanza	112
Justa Rumor	114
Bold Confessa	115
Bayou Belle	114
Bold Parlay	117
SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-old fillies and mares, six furlongs:	
Beau Magix	113
Zero G	118
Coffee Girl	118
Aunt Nel	118
Suzzy Angel	116
Miss Babs	116
Gal Voyage	118
Toradnic	118
Rosaline	118
Imperial Gussie	118
Perceptible	118
Claudia Jo	118
Pleasant Luck	118
V. Vendita	118
TV. Actress	118
Dark La La	113
THIRD RACE — \$6,000, maiden two-year-old fillies, five furlongs:	
Zealous Lady	117
Tour Hostess	117
a-Personally Yours	117
Jah's Girl	117
Pacific Port	117
b-Bold N Quick	117
Fiesta Ruenda	117
Hadio	117
Moonsuit	117
Resin	117
Jo-Jo Today	117
Royal Child	117
b-Leguna Canyon	117
a-Ulira Fleet	117
b-Entry	117
FOURTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, four-year-old and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf:	
Chez Point	114
Sea Artist	117
Classical Square	117
Raise A Dancer	114
Windy Tarquin	114
Narco Star	120
First Escort	119
Miss Lillie	114
Tompolad	117
Kelly Jack	114
El Dorin 2D	120
El Doc	120
Earl's New Pearl	114
Estrella	120
FIFTH RACE — \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Kingpors	115
Valerie	115
Royal Blast	115
Full of Trouble	115
Kodiak Kid	112
Cappuccino	117
Young Trader	113
Oak Alley	115
Orbit Tracer	117
Scout's Hatch	120
Second Pickin	114
En Route	117
SIXTH RACE — \$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Francis Kenny	114
Split End	114
Mynameisue	120
Alma Mater Junior	114
Lins Dr. Joe	120
a-Nova Star	117
Mr. Melody	120
Be-Willie	114
Orange Juice	120
Windy Nevads	120
Jim's Pointer	114
b-Frost Case	117
b-Entry	117
SEVENTH RACE — \$12,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf:	
Gray Power	117
Hot Shot	122
Swift Years	117
Mark Of Hart	112
Windy Point	115
El Dorin	117
a-Secolo	116
Drink To Me	117
Fay To Rich	122
b-Delirious Summer	119
Diego Security	117

Literary Review Set

TORONTO (CP) — A national book review designed to publicize Canadian books and strengthen the publishing industry will be distributed free to libraries and booksellers across Canada in June, it was announced Tuesday.

Val Clery, Toronto freelance writer who heads the project, said it will be an attempt to overcome the domination of book promotion by foreign-owned magazines.

Mr. Clery said in an interview the first issue would run to 10,000 copies.

Mr. Clery said about one-third of each issue will be reserved for advertising connected with publishing, including a classified advertisement section. He said he hopes to devote more than 95 per cent of the editorial space to Canadian books, with reviews of several books with a common theme in the same issue.

Eighteen editions a year will be published.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR HIPPIES

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The newspaper O Globo reported police forced two hippies to shave in the northeastern town of Xique-Xique, then evicted them and said they would be thrown to man-eating piranha fish if they ever came back.

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